"lodgers." A baby llama was born at the farm Thursday rhinoceros. and a baby tapir was flown in from South America two

ancestor to the horse and

Two distinguished visitors will be at the wild animal farm weeks ago.

According to Mrs. Claude Watson, director of the Leister, owner of the farm, the Baltimore, Md., zoo and

The Pocono Wild Animal tapir is of particular prehistoric Christopher Coates, long time arm, Stroudsburg, has two interest. It is said to be the director of the New York ` Aquarium.

Watson is a well known zoologist and world traveler. For many years Coates wrote tank fish for the now defunct

# U.S. bombers hit highlands; North believed in buildup

Vietnamese buildup in a new area of the central highlands alerted U.S. officials Thursday. to the possibility that the next enemy blow may be struck there.

## OEO aide charged with conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., said Thursday the deputy director of an antipoverty program is also on the board of a private firm with a S1 million contract with the Office of Economic Oppor-

tunity.
She said in a House speech that Richard Frost, a \$1,000-amonth official with an Upward Bound project in Oregon, also serves as a \$100-a-day consultant to Educational Associates, which she said has a contract with the OEO to review applica-

tions for Upward Bound grants. Upward Bound is a program administered by the OEO aimed at helping potential high school dropouts remain in school and go on to higher learning.

that position on Aug. 1, 1967 and became a member of the advi-OEO contract a month earlier. captured six. No Korean casual-

B52s, the heavyweights of the Air Force, struck six times Wednesday and early Thursday in the area north of Ban Me Thust, capital of Darlac Prov-

ince.
"If there's going to be any action, it looks now like it will be in Darlae Province," a senior U.S. officer said.

"There are good sized concentrations in there," another officer reported. "You might say they have rehabilitated the

Ban Me Thuot is about 110 miles south of the area of Kon-tum, hitherto considered the most likely point for an enemy drive designed to cut South Vietnam in two.
But intelligence reports say

the North Vietnamese in the Kontum area near the borders of Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam have been on the move to the south. There was no estimate of the

size of the force moving into Darlac Province, But enemy forces deployed in the central highlands previously have been identified as six regiments, each of about 1,500 men.

There also was an outbreak of fighting in the north, where South Korean marines beat off She said Frost, former director of Upward Bound, resigned North Vietnamese before dawn Il miles south of Da Nang, the \$300,692 for a driving big U.S. base complex. A mili-examination point and sub sory board of educational as-sociates, which had received an reans killed 32 of the enemy and

**Grand jury indicts** 

Elsewhere, the command said, fighting was light and scattered.

ESSC given \$5 million under bill

> EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State College is in line for more than \$5 million for capital improvements and land acquisition from the General State Authority in the next two years according to the massive \$700 million. GSA bill signed Thursday by Governor Raymond Shafer.

According to the bill the local state college will receive the following:

Classroom building, \$1.250,000; estimated construction costs

Land acquisition, \$302,000. Improvements in dining hall, \$100,000.

Library additions, \$1,254,800. Dormitory facility, \$1,500,000. Administration building, \$598,000 and \$58,500 for land

acquisition. Also included in the massive bill was an appropriation of station in the county with \$21,500 allotted for land

#### Newark's top policeman Percy gives If convicted on all four counts; Spina faces a maximum sen-

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Police Director Dominick A. Spina, a tough cop who said he loved his work, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday on a charge of "willfully refusing" to crack down on gambling operations.

Spina, who began his police career pounding a beat in 1933, was charged with four counts of "nonfeasance" in an indictment handed up to Superior Court Judge Walter H. Conklin.

The police director said he intends to plead innocent, and that his attorney would seek an "Immediate triak."

Spina, who spoke to newsmen in his City Hall office but refused to go before television cameras, termed the grand jury allegations "completely without

He offered to resign his post, but Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio refused to accept it. The mayor

The failure of the grand juryto call Director Spins and extend to him the opportunity to court.'



Palice director **Dominick Spina** 

testify borders on the incredible, and I cannot destroy the officers magnificent career before he has had his day in open tence of 12 years imprisonment

and \$4,000 in fines.

Spina, 57 was the target of a pair of would-be assassins who fired a shotgun blast through his living room window early Tues-day, nearly hitting him. He described the gunmen as Negroes and said they may have been linked to black revolutionary

The police director's six years in office have been marked by controversy, especially in the area of civil rights. Several Ne-gro leaders have called for his dismissal, particularly after the 1967 riol which left 26 persons

dead and hundreds injured. The grand jury which re-turned the indictment has recessed until Sept. 10.

The graying police director, a former amateur boxer and a licutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, said he loved police work so much "I became ad-

M. Nixon.

Percy's action appeared to interested politicians virtually to eliminate the Illinois senator as a potential vice presidential nominee.

tion that if Nixon were nominated he might plck a youthful runningmate of \liberal tendencies who was closely associated with big-city problems.

# The Pocono Record

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Top Czech liberal ousted; move may ease tension

# Prague abolishes political post

PRAGUE (AP)-A key figure in Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive lost his post Thursday night in what seemed to be a dramatic gesture by the new Prague leadership to pacify the Soviet Union.

Virtually on the eve of its showdown talks with the Soviet politbureau, the Czechoslovak party presidium ordered Lt. Gen. Vaolav Prchlik, a chief target of Soviet attacks against the new regime, to return to army service from an important party position.

The presidium abolished the political department that con-trols the army, the security police and the judiciary. Prehlik had headed the department.

to have stopped the flow of Russian tourists to Czechoslovakia as Prague's reform-Communist leaders prepared for a show-

down with top Kremlin officials. The tourist ban could be interreted as adding an economic phase to Soviet political and military pressure against Czechoslovakia's liberalization

Abolition of Problik's State Administration Department of the party Central Committee came three days after the Soviet Defense Ministry paper Red Star assailed him for publicly denouncing the delay in withdrawal of Soviet troops from Czechosłovakia after War-saw Pact war games in June.

Prehlik, 45, played a major role in toppling old-guard party chairman, Antonin Novotny, last January. He was then given

the departmental post.

The reformists hope to oust many old-line Communists from the Central Committee during the congress in September.
In another development

Thursday, the Czechoslovak De-fense Ministry rejected a London newspaper's claim that it had received information on a Czechoslovak army plan to de-fend the country against a possible invasion by Soviet troops.

The Soviet travel restrictions were reported in the newspaper Vecerni Praha Evening Prague. The paper said the gov-ernment travel bureau Cedok had been advised that its Soviet counterpart, Intourist, had canceled all group tours scheduled-

The denial of the story of an anti-Soviet Defense plan, print-ed in the London Evening News, was issued by a Defense Ministry spokesman, Lt. Col. Frantisek Kudrna.

'I am authorized to say that the whole report is fabricated," he said. "The Czechoslovak People's Army is a firm component of the defense system of

the Socialist countries.
"The Czechoslovak army will also in the future work for strength, cooperation and friendship with the armies of the Warsaw Treaty countries.

The Evening News claimed to have gotten its information from high army quarters

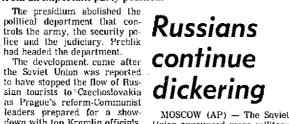
The trade union paper Prace warned Czechoslovaks that the forthcoming meeting of the Czechoslovak presidium with the Soviet Communist party pol-itburo will be "very difficult."

# Rocky backing

WASHINGTON (AP) .— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller picked up a name recruit Thursday in Sen.
Charles H. Percy of Illinois, in
his battle to wrest the GOP
presidential nomination from former vice president Richard

But Percy conceded in his announcement of support for the New York governor that it will take a near-miracle for Rocke-feller to surmount delegate lead Nixon has rolled up for the parly convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

There had been wide specula-



Union announced more military maneuvers Thursday and stepped up its propaganda cam-paign against Czechoslovakia's reformist leaders by linking them with Mao Tse-tung. Kosygin

Premier Alexei N. Kosygir met in the Kremlin with Czecho slovak Foreign Trade Minister Vaclav Vales to discuss trade between the two countries, which could serve as a means of exerting economic pressure. They were reported to have taken up "questions of mutual in-terest during a friendly talk."

Kosygin's presence in Moscow countered speculation that a scheduled meeting between the 11-man Soviet Communist party Politburo and the Czechoslovak Presidium in Czechoslovakia had already started.

Soviet moves indicated an escalation in the war of nerves against Alexander Dubcek's Prague regime before the show-down, which Prague sources expect to take place early next

Russian authorities said an antiaircraft exercise called Sky Shield is now under way. This announcement came only hours after the Soviet armed forces started logistic maneuvers in the western part of the country, including that along the Czechoslovak border.

Soviet troops also were re-ported on the move in parts of East Germany, which adjoins Czechoslovakia on the north. However, this is the usual time

of year for maneuvers. The peripheral activity fol-lowed the slow withdrawal of Soviet regiments after completion of Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Czechoslovakia last month and could serve as a cover for preparations for military intervention.

In what appeared to be a further attempt to discredit the Czechoslovak leadership, da lumped it together with Red China's Mao, who is depicted here as a traitor to true Com-

The Soviet Communist party newspaper said Mao and rightists-a term used here to embrace Czechoslovak liberalsare "united by a striving to re-place Leninism by so-called na-

tional versions."

If accused the "rightists" and Mao of "turning away from So-cialist (Communist) internationalism and turning toward bourgeois nationalism.

Nationalism in other Communist countries undercuts Soviet influence and is opposed by the

## Ted Kennedy urged to run; also told to remain out

#### Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana advised Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Thursday to stick to the Senate and avoid becoming involved in a vice presidential contest.

Mansfield told the Senate that Kennedy would be "a most suitable. Democratic candidate for the vice presidency." But he added that because of the recent tragedy of his brother Robert's assassination the best debt that could be paid to the Massachusetts senator would be to leave hlm, "in the name of decency to his own quiet and counsel at this Daley

CHICAGO (AP)-Mayor Richard J. Daley, Illinois' top Demo-crat, said Thursday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is considering the Democratic

nomination for vice president.

Daley said the senator telephoned him Wednesday night a few hours after Daley, at a news conference, proposed Ken-nedy for the No. 2 spot on the party ticket.

The mayor played it cagey with reporters trying to smoke out his choice for the No. I spot. "If we get a good second man, we are sure to get a good first man," he replied to their ques-



door search of gutted stores for possible bodies and still smoldering fires. Ten persons lost their lives in this riot area and continued firebombing Thursday has brought the National Guard back.

(UPI Telephoto)

# Cleveland curtew; Guard, police patrol

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) --Mayor Carl Stokes imposed a curfew on the troubled East Side Thursday night but said the use of black community leaders to calm the area was not a fail-

"National Guard and white police will go into the area to insure that the curfew is kept and the people kept off the streets.

LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) - A

gun dealer Thursday became the

fourth man to be charged with

violating New Jersey's gun con-

trol law in connection with the

allegedly illegal sale of a pistol-

used by a Central Park sniper.
The dealer, James Brown of

Lakehurst, was arrested Thurs-

day on six charges of violating

the state gun law. He is free on

Earlier this month, three Jack-

son Township men, including two policemen, were arrested on

them by the Ocean County grand

gun charges brought against

jury.
The grand jury was probing

an alleged string of illegal gun exchanges which ended with

the murders of two persons in

Angel Angelof, who was shot to

death by police during a sub-

Brown was charged with buy-

ing the 45-caliber Smith and

Wesson model 1917 revolver

without a purchase permit sometime between Jan. 1 and July 3

The sniper was identified as

New York July 3.

sequent gun battle.

\$1,000 bail

Glenville neighborhood in the East Side and will be in effect

Stokes said he planned a meeting with safety officials, Police Chief Michael Blackwell and Ohio Adj. Gen. Sylvester

al judgement," Stokes said.

**New Jersey gun** 

dealer

Dimitrov.

Toms River.

their cases.

dealer arrested

Del Corso to work out details.
"In something like this I will have to rely on their profession-

The indictment said he bought

Other charges include: possessing the gun without a per-mit; selling the gun to Jackson Township Patrolman Franklin

White without requiring the po-

licemen to have a permit; fall-ing to enter the White sale in the

failing to require White to sign

send the sales register to both

police and the superintendent of

The other men who are free

All four men are scheduled to

Their attorney asked the chief

to not take any action until the

county court has dispensed with

enter their pleas Friday before

Judge William E. O'Connor in

on \$1,000 bail are White, Special

Officer Gustav Landi and Kiril

equired state sales register;

the gun from a Toms River gun

failed. They had requested a 24hour period to quell tension and from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. this they had accomplished."
"Their job was ended,"
Stokes added, "but there was
still a need to keep people—
mainly youngsters—off the
streets and "Me orbitions in

Stokes said, "No civilians, including newsmen, would be permitted into the cordoned-off

The six-square mile area in-cludes most of the Hough neighborhood which was the scene of

looting and burning in 1966. The Rev. Baxter Hill and some 50 other black leaders were with Stokes when the cur-

were with stokes when the cur-few announcement was made.

The Rev. Mr. Hill said,
"We're lurning the community
leaders voted Thursday to end
their patrolling and they
thanked Stokes for his confi-

dence in them. Gen. Del Corso told newsmen that the Guardsmen in the area "would shool only if a looter was caught and resisted arrest I don't anticipate that there will be a necessity for shooting."

Earlier Thursday, Stokes

Earlier Thursday, Stokes said, "We do not think the danger has passed." Less than an hour later his words were reinforced by an anonymously telephoned bomb threat on his life."

Alimed Fred Evans, a Black Nationalist held since Wednesday after telling police he organized the sniper nest, was charged with shooting with in-tent to kill, possession of narcot-

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## Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warm. High ex-pected 80-86. Ten per cent probability of precipitation. Sun rises at 5:52 a.m.; sets at 8:20 p.m. Fire Index: High.

County planner leaves for new job with memories. Page

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#### Stock barometer

**DOW JONES** INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Close: 885.47 Change: down 12.63

Thursday's volume: 16.14 million Wednesday's volume: 13.57

# Doctors disagree with statement

medical specialists in different parts of the country Thursday voiced complete or partial disa-greement with the statement of Dr. Denton A. Cooley, a Texas heart-transplant surgeon, that:

"Cardiac transplantation has reached the point where, if properly performed, it could be considered a therapeutic measore . . . and no longer as an investigational procedure."

The four commented in tele-

phone interviews.

A fifth, Dr. George E. Burch of New Orleans, president of the 3,500-member American College of Cardiology, said his organiza-tion considers it "too soon to endorse any policy concerning whether or not cardiac transplantation is an acceptable therapeutic procedure.'

Dr. Cooley, of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston-who has supervised more hearttransplant operations than any other surgeon in the worldmade his statement to newsmen Monday, two days after the sixth heart-transplant operation at that hospital. Since then, still another has been performed by the Houston team.

Only one of the four doctors making direct comments on Cooley's statement said he was in complete disagreement with the Texan's views—and all described him as one of the world's most skillful surgeons.

Furthermore, all said they agreed fully with Cooley's statement that heart-transplant operations "should no longer be considered surgical feats or surgi-

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

— You must recognize your limitations, of course, but aim to increase your boundaries judiciously, through earnest, intelligent study and observation, and you will progress the sure, lasting way:

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

set up program, are you up to, or behind, schedule? Side-

stepping important details? Ask yourself these questions, and

having answered forthrightly,

if your program is properly drawn up. Are you following

through in a valid, effectual manner? Protect your due

rights and privileges through responsible action. Stress

accuracy.
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

clear-cut thinking, judicious penetration, levelheadedness.

July 24 to August 23 (Len)

What you ordinarily do may

not be the thing now. A favorite

activity or pastime may have to be by-passed. Meet

eventualities with perception

- Some spectacular situations are indicated, but certain "dull" matters will require attention nonetheless. Stress appr

make adjustments if necessary May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

Ask yourself, like Taurus,

According to your properly

The complete dissenter to Cooley's statement that cardiac transplantation could be considered to have now graduated from investigational to treatment status-is a surgeon at the government's National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Md., who

declined to be quoted by name. "Cooley may be right, but I don't think so. I believe there is not yet evidence that cardiac transplantation is a useful form of treatment," this surgeon

"Cardiac transplantation, the Bethesda surgeon said, "may eventually prove to be a useful palliative (temporarily easing) treatment, but I don't think it has been so proven to

The director of the National Heart Institute—Dr. Theodore Cooper-voiced partial dissent to Cooley's views.

Cooper said that in his opinion cardiac transplantation is "clearly therapeutic" for pa-tients requiring it, "but it's still also in the investigational state."

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Campbell Moses, medical director of the American Heart Association, also voiced a somewhat qualified dissent.

"Based on experiences around the world in cardiac transplantation," he said, "il doesn't tation," seem that Dr. Cooley's statement is quite true as yet. It seems a little premature, although in his hands, the shortterm results, at least, seem obviously very good.

Your Horoscope

(Virgo) — This could be a livelier day than anticipated, but Virgoans can meet all

situations with grace and, agility. If day does NOT please

in part, it's for YOU to work

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Take a dignified approach to all problems now. In personal relationships there

be some differences to

October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) - Note the questions

others ask, where they place their trust. This is not so that

you may follow, but as a guide

in using your own powers of

November 23 to December 21

(Sagiltarius) — A fip-top period for achieving happiness through personal relationships — especially with family and close

friends. Make this day stand

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Some expansions approved; retrenching needed in other areas. Be equal to your

obligations. You have an innate

sense of propriety; make it work potently.

January 21 to February 19

(Aquarius) — Especially favored now: Students, teachers,

technicians. Make the most of

your skills and adaptability

(Virgo)

on, remedy.

evaluation

(Aquarius)

recognize, cope with.

# Sen. Scott questions Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., says a poll shows Richard M. Nixon would lose Philadelphia by a large margin as the Republican presidential candidate.

And a group of Nixon backers in Pennsylvania has pro-posed a list of possible vice presidential candidates that would give him strength in the cities.

Scott, a supporter of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination, said the poll showing the former vice president would not run well in Philadel-phia was taken by William J. Devlin, Republican chairman in Philadelphia.

The Nixon for President Committee in Pennsylvania, mean-while, sent a list of possible candidates to the former vice presi-

Arlin M. Adams, chairman of the Nixon group, said the list consisted of New York Mayor John Lindsay, former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, Pennsylvania Gov. Ray-mond P. Shafer, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and

Sen, Mark Hatfield of Oregon.
In Democratic politics, Michael H. Malin, chairman of the Pennsylvania Citizens for McCarthy, said Thursday some of his followers will try to unseat some regular party delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

Even if gains seem slow in com-

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Be discriminating

in what you say and how you act now. Efforts will be judged

first on content and intent, then on quality. The middle road means ''safe'', not just expedient.

YOU BORN TODAY are a

vivacious companion and

worker, though tend, at times,

to sit back and enjoy the comforts you like, forgetting

that time and opportunities can

pass you by. Once you marshal your talents and emphasize

your most endearing traits, you

can reach a high position and

retain your friends along the way. But the Leoite often

battles his friends even when he least expects to. Curb that

impulsiveness! One thing sure

You staunchly defend both principles and persons against

many odds. You are idealistic, expressive; would make an

excellent writer or worker in

humanitarian causes. Birthdate

of: George Bernard Shaw, dramatist, critic; Jean-Baptiste

Corot, landscape painter.

ing, take all in stride.

#### Volunteer claims U.S. won't admit it

# Vietnam people know war's lost

populace of Vietnam knows the United States has lost the war only the United States won't admit it, says a young American just returned from 18

months of volunteer work there. "The ordinary people — the peasants and the shopkeepers—really support the National Liberation Front," said Carl Strock, 24, of Saratoga Springs,

The proof of this support, said Strock, who served in Vietnam with the American Friends Service Committee's VISA program (Voluntary International Service Assignment), came during the Tet Offensive and the May offensive.

Strock, who witnessed both while living with Vietnamese families in Pleiku and Saigon, said "the PLAF - People's Liberation Armed Forces were able to move into the towns in advance" to lay in supplies and build tunnels because the people supported

Strock, now on assignment at the Friends (Quakers) Service Committee headquarters here, said in an an interview Thurs-day that this support is hard for most Americans to imagine

He compared it to popular sup-port for the French Resistance in World War II.

"The NLF is like the French Marquis and the Saigon Government is like the Vichy government in France and the Americans are like the Germans said an occupation force,' slight, dark-haired and dark-

syed relief worker.

Strock, who speaks Vietnamese, said usually the atlitude toward the NLF—even in Saigon-is very favorable, almost like Robin Hood.'

He said that contrary to American propaganda among the villagers, most described National Liberation Front soldiers (Vietcong) as polite and respectful. He said he was told the Viet Cong never steal from villages, never enter homes without being invited and

treat elders with respect.
Terrorism? "That's confined to the enemies of the ordinary people-like a tax collector or military chief sent out of Saigon," said Strock.

About the military action it-self, Strock said, "The war is in the last stage now. The military situation is irretrievable for the United States."

Referring to the "enclave

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theory" advanced some time ago by Gen. James Gavin, he said. Ten VISA volunteers Strock said, "The enclaves were reached six months ago. The enclaves are not shrinking and less pressure on the NLF because of the U.S. aircraft short-

age."
Viet Cong takeover of the back country of most of South Vietnam forced the shutdown of

were brought back to Saigon several months ago because of the danger to Americans out side areas protected by U.S. forces, he said.

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The next battle of Salgon, he 'said, should be critical because of what he felt to be strong sup-port for the Vict Cong in the

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"Many of the people in the slums are refugees from U.S. bombing and have relatives in the NLF, so there's no question of whom they will support," he said. "It's just a question of hiding supplies and arms.'

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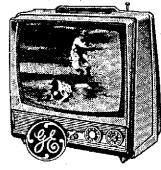
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Mrs. Elsie Kayton, Milford points to an item in a display during the annual antique sale and show that opened Thursday in Milford. Mrs. Kayton displayed primitives and general line antiques.

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#### Fifth annual in Milford

# Pike antique show underway

tourists and Pike County residents swarmed into the Milford Elementary school Thursday for the opening of the Fifth Annual Antique Sale and Show

set to run through Saturday.
Antique lovers and interested browsers, perhaps led indoors by cloudy skies and cool temperatures picked the opening hours of the show to filter into the capacity filled main floor of the school

building.
Sale officials estimated that more than 150 tickets were sold by 2 p.m., only two hours after the annual affair officially opened.

Sponsored by the Pike County Humane Society, the display covers all facets of the antique business including, collectors items, water colors and prints, glass china, wooden items, and

small furniture.
Arranged in a pre-planned floor scheme the exhibitors included, Catherine Zeilner, Ogdensburg, N.J.: Bisque and glass; Jean Bruno, Rutherford, N.J. glass Bisque and figurines, plus unusual bric-a-brac.

Also were the Maguires of Rahway, N.J. displaying glass china and other items; Elsie Kayton of Milford, displaying

Saturday's the night for music at the Wallenpaupack Area

the Dr. Harold W. Gilbert Memorial Fund at the Hemlock

Grove United Methodist Church.

the door for the performance,

which features organs playing as a group, individually, and in sections of four or five.

Organists will be Mrs. E. J. Hettes, Susan Kelly, and Betty

Jane Reilly, of Hamlin; Pearl Kemmerer and Ernest Miller,

Hawley; Dorette Gumble and Richard School, Paupack;

Dorothy Saffer, Madisonville; Al Kraft, Debbie Courtright and

Dorothy Skelton, Lake Ariel; Robert Hettes, Greentown; Dr.

headsville.

Tickets will be available at

All proceeds go to the fund.

Music program Saturday

at Wallenpaupack High

NEWFOUNDLAND - Frank Uridel, Newfoundland;

Joint High School, Route 6, near Scranton.

Hawley, when the Organ Final plans for the Extravaganza, featuring 16 Extravaganza (this is the

organs, begins at 8 p.m.
Richard School, of Paupack, is chairman of the program, and Robert Hettes, of Greentown, Chairman of the Retary Club for the benefit of the Dr. Hardd W. Gilbert George Laird presided.

Mrs. Kayton said that sales have been "good" early after the opening of the show and estimated that the crowd has

season's. Also displaying are, The Copper Kettle, by E. Campbell and W. Lawson of Lake Owassa at Culver's Lake, N.J. with a general line.

been better, so far, to last

Rosbach's Antiques of Dingman's Ferry presented signed art glass, Mary Gregory, and cut glass and china.

General line lamps and furniture were tastefully displayed by Dorothy L. Daniels of Berkely Heights, N.J.; Ceilbar Antiques of Milford presented wooden and iron primatives, as well as glass and china.

Coins were also a part of the show presented for display by the Country Land Antiques, also of Milford, who also presented primitive and general

line antiques.

Mrytle Binns of Rutherford, N.J. present at the popular show, had her display of decorative items including porcelain and glass.

Amy Milo of Elizabeth, N.J.

displayed jewelry.
On the right side of the

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entrance the Ross's Apple Valley Village of Milford, presented furniture and glass, china collectables.

Birch Knoll Antiques of Morris Plains, N.J. displayed country furniture, brass copper,

tin, iron, and pattern glass. In the next booth Grayce Lenga of Sun Hill Farm from nearby Bushkill, displayed early American Furniture, cut glass, pressed glass, and porcelain pieces, while Alieze Buchardt of Union, N.J. presented dolls, furniture and general antiques.

Refreshments were also served in the school kitchen for those attending the popular showing.

Committee chairmen for the Committee chairmen for the show and sale are; Mrs. Bruce Rosbach, dealers; Mrs. James Black, secretary; Mrs. Milton Saltzman, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Phillips Sr., hostess; Mrs. Shouse Lewis, lickets; Mrs. Shouse Lewis, flexers;
Mrs. Allen Greening, dealer's
meals; Miss Barbara
Grebenstein, publicity; Ross
Kleinstuber, signs.
Also Mrs. Norman Lende,
food sale, and Norman Lebde,

reporter.

Club officers are, Mrs. Ernest White, president; Cly Rowe, vice-president; Mrs. James Black, secretary; Mrs. Milton Saltzman, treasurer, and Carol, Arnold, corresponding

secretary.

The show will continue today tomorrow in the Pike

# 'Art films' shown at Center

NEWFOUNDLAND. - Young film makers presented new ideas in films at the New-foundland Art Center Monday night and discussed their

offerings with the audience after they were shown.

Called "undergrounds firms" the pictures include the fand white and color, silent and sound, in varying degrees of familiarity.

familiarity Michael Becker showed three Michael Becker showed three films which he terriber a departure from the usual visual exercises. Of all the films shown, his three, using montage, stroboscopic black and white and telescopic action, were the most familiar, of the importations in current films. innovations in current (ins. Hunter Jay and Bedger dis-

cussed the meaning of the term underground. They agreed that underground. They agreed that it does not have a connotation of illicitness as films driven underground, nor does if mean a movement intended to illicit near a movement intended to illicit near the two though men felt that the films stood alone in experimentation which? may or may not be taken over by the film industry.

the film industry.

A film called the Balls' concerned the pholographers contention that man is a billiard ball being hit with a cue stick and having no free will.

A collection of three flims by Mark Sadan concerned mude black and white female studies which by no means could be termed lascivious. In fact, in small discussion groups a feeling was expressed that Sadan had not achieved what viewers felt he tried to put across: "New Venus," a visual study of a pubescent girl fell far short of the voluptuoisness the title implied; "Rosebud," a visual study of a pregnant woman lacked impact for those who could not or have not been in the condition; and "Waiting," three girls in hospital gowns bored the audience while they

The underground films were presented in line with the New-foundland Arts Center policy of presenting all areas of theater and the arts. Their current melodrama, "East Lynne," will run until August 14.

did just that.

#### Kistler ends boot camp

GREENTOWN - Barry Kistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kistler, Promised Land, will complete his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station this weekend, and will return home on leave after that time.
The local youth, who enlisted

for four years, was graduated in December from Pennsylvania State University, and has been working in plant pathology near the University since that time.

Returning home at the same time are Barry's sister and family, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Reuben Shiffler and son, Mark.

Capt. John B. Reed

#### Milford GI killed in Vietnam

MILFORD — Captain John Bruce Reed of Schocopee Road, Milford, a 32 year old Green Beret, was reported killed in action in Vietnam.

According to the Department of Defense, Reed died on July from wounds received when on a combat operation and encountering a hostile force.

His recent assignment was with the Command and Control Detachment of the Fifth Special Forces Group in Vietnam. It was the seventh month of his second tour of duty in Vietnam when he was killed and Reed had just signed up for the third

stay. He also served as a Master

Paratrooper in the Army.

Born in New York City

August 6, 1935 Reed formerly,
resided in Riverdale, N.Y. and Gainesville, Florida when he attended the University of Florida. He had lived in Milford when

he was married to his former wife, Mrs. Anne Lieb of Milford and had been away for several years during other tours of

Reed was a member of the Milford Lodge 344 F&AM and a member of Lehigh Consistory, Allentown.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Karin C. Reed and son, Michael Scott, at home; his mother, Mrs. Helen Garner Reed of Gainesville, Fla. and three children from his previous marriage: Dawn Ann, Kyra Valorie and Bruce Cameron in Milford.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Stroyan and Crellin Funeral Home, Milford.

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#### At Newfoundland Arts Center

# Unique service set Sunday

Although music and the dance have always been strangely interwoven in religious ceremonics of an earlier day, they are only now being introduced in contemporary worship.

And music, dance and religion will form an unique combination on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Newfoundland Arts Center, when Vacationland Ministries sponsors Norris O'Neill and Cindy Pierce in a program of folk music and interpretive dance.

It is all a part of the 1968 series, "The World Church In Action," when the speaker will be Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, America's leading Quaker and world famous professor and churchman.

The musical program will include original songs by Mr. O'Neill and choreography by Miss Pierce. This combination assures the viewer an evening of stimulating entertainment.

Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce, of Scranton, has been involved in the local entertainment field for some time. Dancing since the age of six, Cindy performed with the Scranton Ballet Guild in three Northeast Radio City Music Hall in New York City; taught ballet with Mrs. Constance

Reynolds at Marywood College; and is currently instructing modern dance at the

Farmingdale Cultural Arts Center, Long Island, N.Y. Her performance credits while a Speech and Drama major at Marywood include Nancy Twinkle in "Little Mary Sunshine;" Liesl in "The Sound

in "Peter Pan."

Cindy also choreographed "Carousel," "The Fantasticks,"
"Little Mary Sunshine,"
"Cinderella," and "Pinocchio."
Now employed as an English

teacher at Stimson Junior High School, South Huntington, L. I., she heads the Dramatics Club.

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#### The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

# Bus contract not on bid

East Stroudsburg School Board this week awarded a three-year school bus contract to W. R. Cramer Trucking, Inc., at a cost of 24 cents per mile.

It has been brought to our attention that the contract may not have been presented to the lowest bidder. However, we since have learned that the bus contracts are let on a proposal basis and it is not necessary to let the contract to the lowest bidder, although Cramer actually was the low bidder in this case.

In addition to the Cramer bid, E. M. Rinehart, Inc. presented a bid of 24.9 cents per mile and Delaware Valley Transportation Co. submitted a bid of 44 cents a mile.

However, the Delaware Valley bid included the price of a driver and fuel per mile, while the other bids were for bus service only.

The school board figures that its buses travel 793.5 miles per day for regular transportation and approximately 161,841 miles per year for all forms of transportation.

It was also figured by the board that drivers cost .1395 per mile and fuel approximately five cents per mile.

#### Annual cost

Listing the drivers at 14 cents per mile, we figure that Cramer's overall cost will be \$69,591.63 per year. Rinehart would be next in line with a figure of \$71,048.20 and Delaware Valley a close third at \$71,210.04.

Delaware Valley first submitted a proposal of 40 cents for regular school transportation and 50 cents per mile for extra curricular activity. But, later the company presented the school board a flat 44 cents per mile rate, which includes fuel and drivers.

Cramer's rate per mile amounted to 43 cents, when bus, driver and fuel were taken into consideration. Rinehart's figure was 43.9 cents per mile. Actually, there was very little to choose between the three bids on a financial basis. However, five members of the school board felt that there were fringe benefits that called for the selection of the Cramer proposal.

Cramer had dropped his per mile charge from 26 to 24 cents and promised to have all 1968 school buses in operation, as did Rinehart. Delaware Valley said that none of the buses would be older than six years and that two buses would be replaced each year. The newer Delaware Valley buses would be used on the longer runs. Cramer also pointed out that his buses would be for the sole use of the school.

#### Provides insurance

Each of the contractors agreed to provide and maintain at his expense public liability and property damage insurance of not less than \$500,000, naming the school as co-insured. Each also agreed to provide a spare bus on . 30 minutes' notice of any breakdown or accident.

It was also learned that the school board liked the idea of hiring its own drivers, thus having them directly under the control of the school and its board. Each bus must be lettered "East Stroudsburg Area School District." Each of the buses stipulated will be under contract for 180 school days - plus added events during the school

Rinehard had agreed to purchase nine new school buses at a price of \$26,900, while both Delaware Valley and Cramer listed the price at \$27,000.

Much is said in favor of having all new school buses and having the drivers directly under school control. We also continue to urge all school boards to do all in their power to curtail rising costs and to practice economy wherever feasible.

Taxation is now at the bursting point. People just can't pay anymore. School boards must also remember that their income from the one per cent earned income tax won't be nearly as great next year as it is during the

All new school buses speak well for economy meas-

#### Light side

With Gene Brown

Hunting Dog Story:
Old Blackie, a Labrador retriever of sorts, was an unusual mutt. On one occasion with a visiting Yankee hunter in the blind, Blackie took off when the first duck fell and WALKED across the water, retrieved the duck and returned to the thoroughly amazed hunter. Second duck, same performance.

The hunter was so astonished that he rushed from the blind to the clubhouse where one of the country's most famous writers on hunting dogs was staying. He dragged the writer down to the blind, took aim and bagged a duck.

Old Blackie ran lightly across the water and retrieved the duck, whereupon the writer asked: "What's the matter with that fool dog? Can't he swim?"

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Only an echo



Roscoe Drummond

# Little better than zero

have blown it again.

They are the most prestigious, potentially most influential group of GOP political leaders and it is evident by now that their power at the nominating convention next month is going to be more than zero — but not much more.

All along the substantial majority of them wanted to nominate Nelson Rockefeller, but signs here are that they will end up helping to nominate Richard Nixon.

At the very least most of them were hopeful that they could build a sufficiently big bloc of favorite son delegates that would keep the nomination open for two or more ballots to see if second thoughts couldn't be generated.

It isn't working out that way. The evidence is that the favorite-son holding operation isn't holding, and the prospect is that the Republican host to this Governor's conference — Ohio's popular time Broaden. popular Jim Rhodes — knowing a trend when he sees one, may add his crucial 58 vote delegation to Nixon's total.

Today Republican Governors govern 26 states containing nearly 60 per cent of the population and possessing more than enough electoral votes to elect the next president. And what is the peak position which they will command at the convention: Deputy chairman of the platform

No contest
The GOP Governors blew it in 1964 when they couldn't even find a candidate to contest Goldwater until it was too late.

They are blowing it in 1968 because — though they have a candidate the majority would prefer, Rockefeller — they simply do not have the will, the leadership, and the cohesion to do

It would be wrong to leave the impression that the Governors who like Rockefeller dislike Nixon or think his nomination would be a calamity. They think Nixon would be a good candidate but that Rockefeller would be a better one. They think that Nixon could well win but

CINCINNATI — The Republican Governors that Rockefeller would be more certain to win.

Then why, on this thinking, have the Republican Governors proved themselves so impotent in the most vital decision of the party

the choice of its presidential nominee. Recurringly, nearly every four years, there is tall talk that the GOP Governors, especially when they rule in the big states, will combine to exert a deciding influence on the nomination. but this concerted influence never seems to

Two reasons

There are at least two reasons this year. One is that a considerable number of Republican Governors do not have effective control of their own party organizations either in selecting delegates to the convention or in deterselecting delegates to the convention of in determining whom they will support. They may be popular Governors, they may be strong Governors. For example, Volpe of Massachusetts, Agnew of Maryland, Shafer of Pennsylvania, Rhodes of Ohio, and Romney of Michigan not only can't agree on a candidate but they couldn't be sure of delivering their delegations if they could agree. could agree.

Rockefeller himself must bear some of the responsibility for the inability of the moderate governors to coalesce behind  $\mathop{\rm him}\nolimits$ 

In retrospect, it seems to me that he made what have proved to be three mistakes: (1) he pushed Romney when he should have gone after the nomination himself from the start; (2) when Romney faltered, Rockefeller, instead of jumping into the race, said he would not actively seek the nomination; (3) then, too late, he decided to go after it in a climate of crash

desperation.

As far back as I can remember, the Republican Governors have not decisively influenced a Presidential nomination. And from the way things are now going they will not do so in the year 1960.

If the convention should surprisingly reject Nixon and Reagan in favor of Rockefeller, it won't be the governors who do it.

# Don MacLean

# Humor in campaign

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller — also known as "Old Betler Late Than Never" - has been brainstorming his own campaign, mostly and, I must say, he's giving us all a lot of laughs in an otherwise dull summer.

Now you take his idea the other day. Rocky says what is needed is a nationwide poll — of millions of people — to show leaders of the Republican party that folks really prefer him to Richard Nixon.

You've got to admit that's a funny idea, emisting it does not not the heat of lightness than the state of lightness that the lightness is does not be the heat of lightness than the lightness than

coming as it does after the last of the contested primaries. If I didn't feel Rockefeller was just pulling our collective log, I'd think he'd never heard of the primaries.

That, of course, is where millions of people go to the polls and demonstrate to their party leaders which candidates they prefer. Richard Nixon has heard of the primaries and he entered them. And he got millions of votes. Because of this, for some strange reason, the GOP leaders think Republican voters prefer Nixon.

Another try
But apparently Rockefeller wants to hold the primaries all over again, or pretend they didn't happen or something. Maybe Nelson is convinced that there really is a great demand

for him that the primaries didn't demonstrate.

However, there would seem to be some evidence to the contrary. After spending a little money, he got a whopping five percent write-in vote in Nebraska. After spending a lot of money in Oregon, where he was certain he could demonstrate his strength, he garnered a magnificent four percent of the vote.

At the rate Rockefeller is spending money now, and if we were to project the trend indicated above, he would seem likely to get NO percent in the next primary, if there were one, which

So, I can only conclude that Rocky no longer is serious about wanting to be President (and

judging from his actions now and in 1964, perhaps never was). It is possible he is just having fun. That's what money's for isn't it? There's not much sense in being a millionaire if you can't get your name in the papers and have a good time once in a while.

I don't mean to dismiss him lightly, of course, but it's hard to do otherwise with a Presidential candidate who coyly refuses to legitimately enter the primaries and then demands that we hold one especially for him. Maybe Rockefeller plans to hold his own convention, too.

I don't know why they call this the Space c. There doesn't seem to be enough space anywhere, especially for parking.

Newsweek says it is the magazine that separates fact from opinion. Yes. And what we

Saigon insists on a role in ending the war. Swell, it's only had six years to end it.

Chicago gangs say they got Federal funds in return for not causing trouble. That used to be called the protection racket.

married man is someone who has socks with the holes darned. A bachelor is a man who can afford NEW socks.

The average voter is so confused he doesn't know who be'll vote for — George Gallup or Lou Harris.

President Johnson tripped and fell down leaving the Marine Barracks here the other day. If I'd been his drill instructor he wouldn't have

done that.



#### Medium not convinced

MANY VOICES, by Elicen J. Garrett (Put-

nam, \$5.95.)

The autobiography of a remarkable woman a medium possessed of considerable powers who is not absolutely certain that psychic powers

Mrs. Garrett has certainly had unusual. experiences in 50 years as a trance medium, clairvoyant and psychometrist, but she wonders whether these are the result of special powers or merely of normal faculties sharpened by the particular circumstances of her life.

She has encountered instances of what seemed clearly to be influences from beyond the grave, but she is not convinced there is a survival after death—at least, as it is usually believed to be.

Because of her questioning mind, she is

an eager student of psychic phenomena and has frequently offered her services to experimenters in this field. She has found more

questions than answers.

Her interests, which include book and magazine publishing, food service and hostel keeping as well as mediumship, have brought her into contact with a number of notables,

and they figure in the pages of her book Because Mrs. Garrett's perception of life differ so widely from those of most of her readers, it is sometimes difficult to follow her speculations about them. Also-peculiarly—she has little to say about the talent for healing which appears as one of her principal gifts.

Nevertheless, "Many Voices" is an absorbing and stimulating account of an unusual life.

## Fiction grows from pacts

decades, making the rich poor and the poor poorer. The fat old tyrant is benevolent only to his family and his mistresses. But Galbraith's State Department ogres value el presidente his arguments into fact. Martinez for saying he is anti-Communist.

The Triumph, by John Kenneth Galbraith (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95).

A "fable" of U.S. State Department activity in a Caribbean island nation.

Galbraith says it is all based on fact. He says that putting his ideas into fiction form is to make them better understood. Only the names are changed to protect the guilty.

The tale is of an island clearly more than geographically close to Santo Domingo. A military dictator has ruled the island for three decades, making the rich poor and the poor pure than Sunday school. But the reasons are far more complex than this table would suggest. Maybe it would be better for Galbraith to put

#### Violent deaths

From a bog in Denmark archeologists uncarthed the body of a man marvelously well preserved. The body had a noose around the neck, the features were composed.

So well preserved was the body that scientists ascertain that the man had not caten for 12 to 24 hours before he was strangled. Tests indicated the body had been in the bog for about 1,800 years.

A hundred or so other bodies, some women and children, have been found in the bogs of

The World of the Norsemen, by Eric Scandinavia. All appeared to have been killed Oxenstierna (World 510). These and other relics of ancient days have

been dug up in the north country by archeologists but have received little notice in comparison to the finds in the Near East.

Presumably these people who came to their end in the bogs were human sacrifices or were being punished for breaking some ancient law.
Count Oxenstierna writes a fascinating book

about these little-known finds. The book includes 64 plates, the body of the man with a noose around his neck being one of them.

Merton T. Akers

#### Accent on status

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The accent is on status and everybody tries parsy is the father of the bride. to get into the act, to see and be seem and

hopefully to be admired and or envied. When the young couple make known their

For Richer, For Poorer, by Kitty Hanson. There are the announcements, invitations to the church and reception, clothing, flowers, rehearsals, orchestra, reception hall, Marriage, American Style, has become a flowers, rehearsals, orchestra, reception hall, theatrical production not necessarily starring the photographer, food and liquor: All this flummery takes money—plenty of it. And of course the

Miss Hanson has done a job on the commercial aspects of the modern American wedding. She expresses and documents what machinery that will propel them through the many have long felt about the trend toward prescribed, expensive preparations and rites. bigger, more expensive, status-symbol weddings.



#### Allen - Goldsmith Report

# Farm expansion



bill to bar importation of Egyptian extra-long staple cotton — which has netted Nasser more

than \$200 million in the past 10 years.

Excluding that high-grade cotton would directly increase U.S. acreage for this crop by more than 50,000 acres — in Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas, where this commodity is grown.

This enlarged production would add some \$16 million to U.S. agriculture income.

These are among the key points Sen. Joseph Montoya, D.N.M., principal author of the measure, will make when the full Senate finally considers it this week. It has taken nearly two years of strenuous battling against State Department opposition to bring the legislation to this **c**rucial point.

Premising outlook
On the basis of the overwhelming 274 to 64 vote when the House approved it last fall, the outlook is promising for a similar decisive majority in the Senate.

Several influential senators who were critical when the legislation was considered by the Foreign Relations Committee have since told Senator Montoya they have changed their mind Jenator Montoya they have changed their mind and now favor it. Also, very importantly, Senator J William Fulbright, D-Ark., Foreign Relations chairman, who led the State Department's fight against the bill in that committee, will not be present when it comes before the Senate.

Fulbright has been absent for weeks waging a furious campaign for a fifth term. The Arkansas primary is easily nost month by which

Arkansas primary is early next month, by which time the legislation will have been disposed of. With Fulbright away, the State Department will be without its principal spokesman on this issue.

Throughout Montoya's impending argument for the bill, he will stress its important economic advantages.
"From 1963 to 1967, the drastic reduction

"From 1963 to 1967, the drastic reduction in ELS-type cotton resulted in a loss of \$64 million to our country," Montoya will tell the Senate. "With the passage of this bill, the average Egyptian importation of around 55,500 bales annually will be assigned to our farmers. Domestically, that would require about \$2,100 additional acres to produce that number of bales of ELS catter. of ELS cotton.
"If our ELS cotton farmers were permitted

to grow these additional 55,500 bales, that would mean an increase of yearly production income

WASHINGTON — An immediate sizable of \$16 million, plus a reduction in the cost expansion on United States farm output would result from the enactment of the long-pending programs of \$6.5 million. While there are numerous other multiplier effects as to the economic impact on our economy that I could cite, the net effect of the enactment of this legislation would greatly benefit the United States, while at the same time expressing our disale displeasure at a country which severed diplomatic ties with us on an outrageously false accusation that to this day has not officially been admitted, although the whole world knows

it was a deliberate lie. Tortuous struggle

In finally bringing the bill to a Senate vote, its House and Senate sponsors have had to battle State Department hostility every foot of

the way. It look nine months to get the measure through the House, although it was approved by the Agriculture Committee there 22-2 and by the Rules Committee unanimously. But Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., at State Department behest, pigeonholed the legislation and only the threat of a bipartisan revolt finally compelled the 75-year-old Bostonian to allow it

to come to a vote. Very much the same stalling tactics occurred in the Senate.

After weeks of foot-dragging, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved the bill sponsored by Senators Montoya and Clinton Anderson, D.N.M., by an 8 to 7 vote. This cleared the way for its being taken up by the full Senate. But again weeks went by and nothing happened.

Then suddenly, in early May, while Montoya was in the hospital undergoing surgery and Anderson was attending a meeting of the Aeronautics Committee, of which he is chairman, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., had the legislation referred to the Foreign Relations Committee.

This astounding piece of parliamentary skulduggery not only was almost unprecedented but breached the usual paretice of senatorial courtesy.

From his sick bed, Montoya protested vehemently. Mansfield belatedly gave assurances the measure would not be bottled up in Foreign Relations Committee. But once again, weeks went by and nothing happened. It appeared that Fulbright, who made no bones of his antipathy toward the bill, was bent on shelving it.

Erma Bombeck

# Don't stop working

that was a strange little devit. For no reason at all, it would stop dead

would call the washer repairman, Stan, on the average of twice a month and together we could get it going. Stan said the washer was going through its change of life and that what it needed the most was understanding. For what it cost me to be understanding, could have sent the washer to the Mayo Clinic for the summer and Stan and his family to Miami for the entire

month of February.

I am older now, Wiser, And tighter with a buck! I have developed a cold impersonal detachment to washers and a business - like relationship with repairmen. Last week when my washer gurgled and refused to spin, I called my friendly

repairman.
"Hello," he smiled, coming up the walk.

My mind clicked off like a computer. At \$15 an hour, a simple hello would cost me 17 cents. If he continued on to the weather, and the possibility of showers and the plight of the farmers, that would run me into a three and one-half minute dialogue, which would set me back roughly 93 and one-half cents.

Deep breath I took a deep breath. "Hello, I'm fine. I like the weather

Austria expects to open its first national park, an area of more than 1,309 square miles. by 1970. The park, to be modeled after Yellowstone National Park, will contain the Gross peak, the Grossvenediger Ridge, the Pasterre Olivier Krimml Falls, Europe's highest.



and I'm crazy about farmers. My washer won't spin. Give me your coat. Call if you need me.

He looked rather baffled so I leaned over the washer to explain, "It's nothing personal, Keep working while I talk, It's just that I can't afford to be civil...literally. For example, I had a plumber here last week. I paid \$1.30 for him to tell me my plumbing had backed up in my sink. I'm a very intuitive woman. I suspected that had happened when my potato peelings over-flowed into the kitchen and crested at four feet in the hallway.
"I even have some of the

figures posted here on my bulletin board to illustrate my point. Keep working, I'll read nerve.

them to you. For example, if I give a house painter a glass of lemonade, it will cost me \$6.70; maybe more, depending on how much I water down the lemonade. It cost me 19 cents just to yell into by grass-cutter's ear, 'Are you having a sunstroke?'

"As for septic tank cleaners, I just wave hello and bye bye when they come and when they go. A biano tuner who was misunderstood by his wife once cost me \$7.30, while a kink in a mover's back once set me

back \$2.80. The washer repairman hesitated a moment and began fishing around in his back

"Don't stop!" I yelled. "What do you need? I'll do it for you."
"My handkerchief, lady," he

'I have to blow my nose.' He blew 12 and one-half cents worth. I think he wanted to clear his throat, but after I told him about the car insurance being due and my kid's braces, he didn't have the

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# Baby, 16 months, injured while riding with mother

STROUDSBURG — A 16-month-old baby was injured recently in one of two, two-car accidents investigated by Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Taken to General Hospital of Monroe County, where he was treated and released, was Mark Daniels of Stroudsburg, R.D. He was a passenger in a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Lois C. Daniels.

According to police, the accident occurred at 11:43 p.m. in the intersection of Thomas and N. Eighth Streets.

The other driver was George Arnst Jr. of 1020 Fritz Aye., Stroudsburg. Police said the Daniels car

was traveling west on Thomas and the Arnst vehicle north on N. Eighth Street and the two cars collided in the intersection.

The second accident was

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reported at 1:38 p.m. in the intersection of Main and Ninth Streets.

The drivers were Maria S. of Middletown, R.D. i.

Krakowsky of Star Route, The Krakowsky c. Stroudsburg, and Phillip Shenk traveling north on N. N.

The Krakowsky car was traveling north on N. Ninthe

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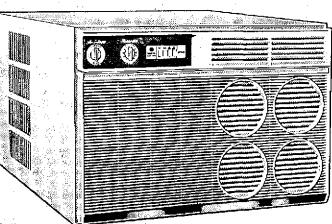
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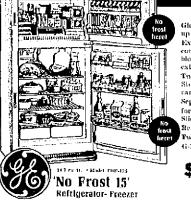
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# Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

organizations we seem to have the lead over communities. I was interested to note that the recent issue of LIFE carried a spread on La Leche League whose aims and activities have become familiar to Record readers thanks to Mrs. Robert Entwistle who founded the local chapter.

Mrs. Entwistle attended the national convention held in Denver and probably will



Miss Sandra Robertson

# Robertson-

L. Cramer.

Miss Robertson is the daughter of the late Ernesl

Mr. Davis is a 1966 graduate daughter of the late Ernest Mr. Davis is a 1966 graduate Robertson, Mr. Cramer is the of Pocono Mt. High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul is majoring in Business Cramer of 2206 North Fifth St., Administration.

Stroudsburg. Miss Robertson, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1965, is employed by J. C. Penney Co., Stroudsburg. Her fiance, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School in 1966, is employed by Frank Young, contractor,

Stroudsburg.

No date has been set for the

New Shirtwaist

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have an interesting report for the local meeting next week.

Enthusiastic have been the eports I've been getting about the activities at the Mid-Atlantic Music Camp at Mountainhome. They expected Iturbi to be sensational, and weren't dişappointed. But what did surprise them was the excellence of the student concert, while I was gone.

In fact, everybody sounds so shocked that I haven't been up yet that I'll have to go pretty soon if only in self-defense. It isn't that I haven't wanted to but the week before and the week after a vacation get pretty hectic just with

And if that sounds like a contradiction, the routine on the family page can get pretty un routine. Like having a bride and her mother coming all the way from Wales for the Ladlee wedding here.

Or the contrast of a family birthday party for a young soldier on a 30-day leave from Vietnam with 6 more months to go. The format may look the same but the people are

#### Davis named to deans list

Cramer

engagement

STROUDSBURG — Mrs.
Alice Robertson of 1140
Greenway Ave., Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra to Allan L. Cramer.

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#### Life span rises

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese men are living an average 68.9 years and women an average 74.2 years, the Health and Wel-

fare Ministry reported. It said the life spans are up about half a year from year-ago levels and are more than 10 years above the averages of 1950.

MINISINK HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coco of Minisink Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Van Why, to Harry William Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Good of Philadelphia.
Miss Van Why was graduated
from the East Stroudsburg Area
Joint Schools in June of 1961. Needle and Thimble

In June of 1963, she graduated from The Salvation Army School for Officers Training in the Bronx, New York City.

Miss Van Why has been associated with The Salvation Army as an officer for five

Miss Patricia Ann Van Why

August date

is set for

wedding

years and was stationed in Saratoga Springs, Utica, Oneonta and New York City, New York. She was also stationed with

The Salvation Army at Divisional Headquarters in Philadelphia.

At the present time, Miss Van Why is employed by the Monroe County Sheriff's Department.

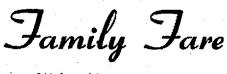
Mr. Good was graduated from the Roxborough High School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in June of 1953. He served in the armed forces for six years. He has been employed by Mrs. Paul's Frozen Foods as a Refrigeration Engineer in

the son of Mrs. Harry Bonser and the late Mr. Bonser of August 10 is the date set for the wedding. The couple plan to live in Philadelphia after the

#### Spain features tourist increase

in Spain increased by 10.4 per cent during the first 108 days of 1968, according to the Ministry of Information and

The Ministry reported to a Ministers (Cabinet) that during the period Jan. I to April 15, some 2,998,687 tourists visited



With Bobby Westbrook

#### Family party for birthday of Rinker on Vietnam leave SCIOTA - A homecoming son, Brian, of Stroudsburg RD

The Baby's Named

birthday party was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs: Richard Rinker, Sciota, in honor of SP 5 Richard Rinker Jr. who is home on 30 days furlough from Vietnam whose birthday was July 16.

Unloading some of the articles for the Monroe County Democratic

Women's Club Gigantic Country Auction to be held tonight at Old

McDonald's Farm Barn at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono, beginning

at 6 p.m. are Peter O'Brien, Gary Merhige, in lampshade hat, Ed Camp-

bell, Druanne Chuckran, Carol Murphy, Wendy Peterson and Mary.

Richard arrived home on July 2 and will return to Vietnam on July 30 for an extension of 6 more months of duty.

Sharing honors was his sister,

Rosemarie whose ninth birthday fell on July 23. Two decorated cakes, one in pink and one in blue and ice cream were part of the

festivities. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougher and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silfies and children, Robert, Blaine, Collette and Pamela of Kunkletown; Mrs. Etta Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Ethel Weiss and sons, John and Robert, of Effort; Mrs. Porethy Bittenberden and Mrs. Porethy Bittenberden and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Bonser of Jackson, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter

on June 29 at the Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, N. J. She

weighed 8 pounds, 4½ ounces and has been named Bunnie

Lee. Her brother, Bryan Thomas,

Mrs. Bonser is the former Brenda Kendig, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Kendig of

Wilmington, Del. Mr. Bonser is

Michael John Munch Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Munch of Elm St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth

of their first child, a son, on July 16 at the General Hospital.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12½ ounces and has been named

Michael John.

Mrs. Munch is the former

Sandra L. Mery, daughter of

will be two on July 27.

Pocono Pines.

2; Miss Linda Motts and brother, Skipper of Brodheadsville; Mrs. Ethel Rinker of Kellersville; Fred Rinker, Mrs. Pilar Schlegel and son, James and daughters, Linda and Helen of Perkasie, Mrs. Emma Smith of Palmerton;

Mrs. Paul Clark and children, Kathy, Paul and Fred of Sciota; Wilbur Gougher of Pen Argyl; Janis Candy and Joni Steinke of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Saylorsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and Herbert Schick.

Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and family of Effort; Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray and family of Delaware Water Gap; Delbert Gougher of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Gladys Gougher and family of Kunkletown; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Gougher and children of Millville, N. J., Walter Gougher and family of Egg Harbor, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. James Weidas and family of Lehighton and Miss Nancy Smith of Perkasje.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mery of 30 Elm St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is Harold Munch of East Stroudsburg, R.

Maternal great grandparents are Mrs. Andrew L. Mery of

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Robert Francis of 51
Stafford Road, Grangetown,
Cardiff, South Wales, Britain,
became the bride of Richard
Kenneth Ladlee at the Grace
Lutheran Church, East
Stroudsburg. Monroe County Garden Club will combine Its regular honoring the members of the Conqueror's Club. It will be field on Tuesday, July 30 at 6 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds, Day 18t., East Stroudsburg, in the form of a governed dish Stroudsburg.

He is the son of Mr. and

form of a covered dish. Husbands are invited. Meat Mrs. Foster Howard Ladlee Sr. of 133 Barnum St., East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of yellow and white daisies. The pastor sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Bonnie Michaels was organist. The bride was escorted down the aisle by the father of the bridegroom and then given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Foster Howard Ladlee Sr.

and beverages will be provided. Covered dishes and table service will be supplied by those attending.

Gardeners, Conquerors

plan picnic

EAST STROUDSBURG -- The

#### Possinger reunion draws 105

BANGOR — The third annual reunion of the descendants of Edward and Minnie Possinger was held on Sunday, drawing approximately 105 people to the Maypo Hollow picule grounds.

The business meeting followed a picnic lunch with President Bruce E. Possinger Sr. of East Stroudsburg presiding. Elected to office were Claude Possinger of Easton, president; Robert Vivo of Lansdale, vice president; Mrs. James Strunk, East Stroudsburg, treasuruer; Mrs. Brue E. Possinger Sr. of East Stroudsburg historian.

Named to assist Mrs.
Possinger in getting information
on the history of the
descendants were Mrs. Eugene Messler of Hatfield and Mrs. Marshall Phillips of Stroudsburg.
Mrs. Glenn Rarick is

chairman of the committee to select a time and place for the next reunion. Also on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Possinger and Mrs. William Booth. Entertainment committee for 1969 are Mrs. Jake Post, Mrs. Robert Vivo, Harvey Miller and Carl Booth.

Mrs. Myrtle Werkeiser receved the prize as the oldest descendant present; Jerry Weber Jr., youngest; Mrs. Harold Badger, largest family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Why for traveling the longest distance. Quoits and swimming were

enjoyed and there were games with prizes for the children.



Country Auction was a birth Old MacDonald's Barn, High by the hosts. Point Inn, 6 p.m.

# surprise birthday party for Joseph Brush was held at the Brush home, 810 Ann St., given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van

Present and bringing gifts were his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holfner, Kenneth Van Horn, Mr.

STROUDSBURG - A

marriage by her mother, Mrs. James Robert Francis. The

bride wore a floor length gown of imported lace and chiffon

which had been made by her mother. Fashloned with an

empire waistline with long

tapered lace sleeves, the bodice

was of lace over satin and the

skirt was chiffon over satin with a loose center panel of lace.
It had a round neckline and

an attached satin train covered

A pearl coronet held her

elbow-length veil and she

carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, ivy and baby

Mrs. Donna Ladlee Jr., sister-

in-law of the bridegroom of

East Stroudsburg RD 1, was matron of honor. She wore a

light mint green gown with a lace empire bodice and nylon

Joseph Brush

given party

on birthday

with lace.

and Mrs. Eugene Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Don'ald Williamson, Mrs. Kathleen Mastrian of Staten Island and her five children, Mrs. Rose Ryan and daughter, Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckman and Robert Hank.

There was a telephone call from California from Esther Ryan Gomez, In addition to the gifts there

was a birthday cake presented

# in local ceremony sheer float with a shirred back and nylon sheer skirt accented with a satin band. She wore a small mint green vell held

Bride from Wales

yellow dalsies, ivy and baby's Miss Gloria Finner of East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Mardeane Diell, niece of the bridegroom of East

by daisles and carried a cascade bouquet of white and

Stroudsburg, were bridesmaids.
Junior bridemaids were Miss
Tina Whitmore of Canadensis
and Miss Cheryl Tallada,
Milford, nieces of the
bridegroom. They all wore similar gowns in pale yellow and carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies, ivy and baby's breath.

baby's breath.

Janet Tallada, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tallada Sr.
niece of the bridegroom was
flower girl. She wore a similar
gown of pale green and white,
also made by the bride's
mother and carried a basket
of white datains. of white daisies. Foster Howard Ladlee III, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Foster H. Ladlee Jr. and nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. He carried a heart shaped pillow

of satin and lace.
Foster H. Ladlee Jr. of East Stroudsburg RD 1 was his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard W. Blake of Stroudsburg and Harold Mowday of Delaware Water Gap.
The bride's mother wore a

light beige dress of crepe and lace with beige accessories and had a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue crepe dress with a lace jacket and white accessories. She also had a white orchid.

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Bagles Social Club Stroudsburg. It was decorated with white, yellow and green streamers and white wedding bells. The three-tier wedding cake had been baked by Mrs. Lester Fish, aunt of the bridegroom. Music was furnished by The Apaches.

After their honeymoon they will reside in Stroudsburg RD

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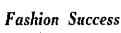
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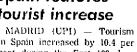


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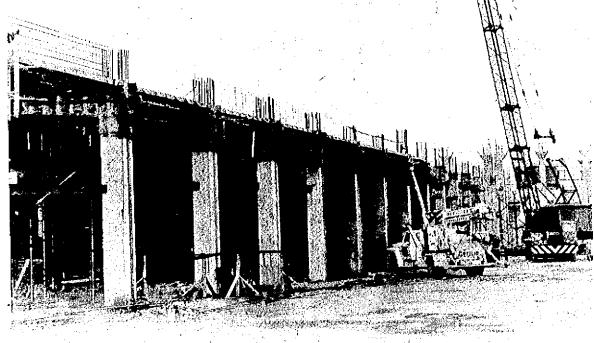
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access to shopping areas which will also be part of the building. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

#### JACK O'BRIAN'S

# Voice of Broadway

World-Telegram) was to witness its passage past the Eastern NEW YORK — As a card-carrying member of this toy department of journalism, tripping through the trivia happily rather than pretending to corner heads of state in embarrassing blurts of portentious candor, we do not admit, but proudly proclaim, our international gallivanting some 35 countries at the last unofficial customs-count — tends to skip the gutturals of German politics, the suicide-rationalizations in Scandinavia, America). dinners at 10 Downing St., witpay our own passage on these trips, in order that any exuberant appreciation of its whole or part might not be matching with De Gaulle. attending premieres of emerging nations, as we concentrate fiercely on the fun available

Our firm attention is summoned by simpler things - a slight slip from chic of the great old liner Queen Elizabeth in her final Atlantic season, a talk with the head of a great London restaurant, the inexorable inability of the London stage to create a good musical comedy (not topical revues, which abound there more flip pantly than on Broadway); and other of life's marginal notes, written in whipped cream,

globally, locally and not on the

Having skipped one season of Atlantic crossing by ship - we flew both ways last summer — we couldn't resist the final season of the Queen Elizabeth, which is being sold down the ocean to Fort Lauderdale or Philadelphia at the end of this, its last year under Cunard's honorable label.

Back in the first World War If months, we covered its sensational unconvoyed race across the Atlantic to escape sensational unconvoyed race the "I Got Mine" set . . . The across the Atlantic to escape German U-boats; our mission room for knowledgeable first

tip of Long Island, which we managed in a manner of speaking: it was a gray, grimly overcast day and the then spanking-new Liz slunk quietly by on the way to safe harbor in our North River . . . And

we have sailed to Europe on this Queen half a dozen times (plus a couple aboard her sister the Queen Mary, also sold into white-painted slavery in Incidentally, we happen to

construed as a retroactive paidsmile for past free-sailing . Therefore, it is an expensive pleasure to note the Cunard family hadn't lowered standards appreciably now that the old girl's fate had been sealed.

The lone slump in total elegance was paper napkins at breakfast served in our cabin; we asked the steward and he said the old sparkling morning napery had been withdrawn in favor of paper some 18 months before and he seemed as truly sorry as if a favored relative had passed on . . But he brightened when we wondered if proper napkins might be reinstated upon our firm request and he said "Indeed, sir" and padded softly off to return happily with the fine large squares that saved our pajamas from cascading coffee and eggs . . . Otherwise, the dear old Queen lumbered along, secure in its assigned de luxe

The passengers in first class as always ran a bit to white hair and multiple chins, plainly the "I Gol Mine" set . . . The (for the sadly now-sunken N.Y., class passengers didn't have an

empty table at any meal — despite the extra charge of a pound sterling (\$2.40) per person as a snob-fee.

The passengers included the customary cross section, including the inevitable somewhat tipsily pathetic elderly lady with pipestemskinny legs who managed to remain sudden from Pier 90 to remain sodden from Pier 90 to Southampton and promised to let us in on all manner of "inside stories" worth saving for our return; sad lady, one on every crossing . . A south-ern banker and his wife traveling with their also-southern Coca-Cola franchise owner friend, were the most courtly humans we'd ever encountered.

Maitre D' in the Verandah Grill was a former vaude-ville dancer whose theatrical flair had never quit his personality which came in handy to elaborate the tricks of preparing and igniting crepes Suzette with all man ner of graceful dancing-ofhands . . . The gentleman in charge of the ship's gymnasium was one Dom Volante, a proper cockney once European feather-weight champion, a typecast flat-nosed little gent in

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# Husbands, wives agree to disagree

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Conducted by David H. Olson. a doctoral degree candidate, the survey consisted of a questionnaire asking couples to predict which one would make the decision in 27 different situations. After their answers were analyzed, they met with the interviewer to discuss those items on which they had

To make the decisions seem as real as possible, questions centered around the couple's conduct after the birth of a first child—their choice of name, purchases of clothing and equipment, or feeding

Each of the 35 couples was

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were all in their twenties with an average income of \$6 to 7,000 a year and at least some college experience behind them.

Predictions of power on the questionnaire, Olson found, had no relationship to actual power, as it emerged in the discussion sessions. Empathy, the ability of an individual to understand the personal preferences of a spouse, tended to narrow the gap between the forecasts and reality but was not decisive.

No differences between the sexes came to light in their ability to pridict who would actually exercise power. Both were equally wrong.
Agreement between husband

and wife was infrequent regarding who was predicted to dominate on a particular issue.

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families want to think of themselves as equalitarian may explain, Olson believes, why individuals were usually reluctant to indicate that one

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#### Today's movies

4:30 (4) GHIDRAH, THE THREE HEADED MONSTER

- Yosuke Natsuki, Yruriko

(7) WITH A SONG IN MY HEART (C) - Susan Hayward, dory Calboun, David Wayne, Thelma Ritter.

(10) 30 — Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson.

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Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson. 11:40 (10) SALLY AND

SAINT ANNE — Ann Blyth, Edmond Gwenn.

(7) WE ARE IN THE NAVY NOW (C) - Kenneth Lloyd Nolan, Joan O'Brien.

(10) MY FOOLISH HEART Dana Andrews.

#### Channel 39 presents

#### Today's Sports

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7:00 p.m. WHAT'S NEW = ING - "Rules of the Road." Tamarack Forest."
7:30 p.m.—ABC'S OF BOAT

OUR LIVES—"Exercises."
8:30 p.m.—WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW—"News

From The Capital."

9:00 p.m.—KARATE IS "An Art of Self-Defense."
9:30 p.m.—THE REAL
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10 Seminar 6:45-3 Farm, Home and Garden 7:00— 2-10 News

3-4-28 Today 6 Cartoons 7:30- 2 News

5 Inside 6 World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin

10 Gene London 8:00- 2-10 Cantain Kangaroo 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse

6 Bewitched 7 Girl Talk

11 Little Rascals 9:00-2 Love That Bob Contact

4 Bonnie Prudden 6 Steve Allen 7 Movie

9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 11 Exercise Show

28 Laramie 9:30— 2 People's Choice 4 Read Your Way Up

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- 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 11 Burns and Allen 10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3 Read Your Way Up

4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett

9 Joe Franklin 11 Biography 11:00— 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality 2-10 Dick Van Dyke

3-4-28 Hollywood Sduares

**AFTERNOON** 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 6 Cleveland Armory

7 Rewitched 11 Cartoons 12:36-2-10 Search For

Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess (C)

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5 The New Yorkers 6-7 Dream House 9 Broken Arrow

10 Password 11 Movie 28 Wells Fargo - 2-10 As The World

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6 The Street Where You Live

11 Movie 2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many

Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Kingdom of the Sea

2:30- 2-10 House Party

#### TV notes

WHAT'S HAPPENING TO - Channels 3-4 at 10 p.m. The third special in which Edwin Newman talks with authorities in various fields on conditions in this country

6-7 Dating Game 11 Star For Today 3:00— 2-10 To Tell The Truth 3-4-28 Another World

5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 11 Expedition 3:30 - 2-10 Edge Of Night

3-4-28 You Don't Say 6 Jerry's Place 7 One Life To Live 9 Loretta Young

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4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 6 Jerry's Place 7 Dark Shadows 9 Movie

11 Gigantor 4:30— 2 Mike Douglas 3 Mery Griffin 4-7-10-28 Movies 5 Marine Boy 6 Popeye Theatre

11 Speed Racer 12 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 28 Movie 5:00-- 5 Paul Winchell 11 Little Rascals

12 Misterogers' Neighborhood 28 Divorce Court 5:30- 6 News 9 Make Room For

Daddy 11 Three Stooges 12 What's New 28 Password

#### EVENING

6:00- 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat 9 The Addams Family 11 Superman

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3-4-28 Johnny Carson

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

Jay Becker

**TEST YOUR PLAY** 1. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. North leads the queen of spades. How would you play the hand? (Assume a 4-1 trump

N WE B 474 \$Q95 \$Q83 \$AKQ73 ↑ A 5 ♥ A 1082 ♦ AKJ104 ♣ 62 2. You are declarer with the

West hand at Four Spades. N 98752 W E Q 7 KQ3
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The bidding has been: South West North East Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass

North leads the two of dia-monds and South cashes the A-K and returns the four of hearts. How would you play the

1. Win the spade with the ace, draw four rounds of trump, then lead a club and follow low from dummy. This play makes the contract if you find the clubs divided 3-3 or 4-2, an 84 per cent chance. The only tricks you lose are a spade and

The alternative line of play, after drawing trumps, is to cash

the A-K-Q of clubs in the hope of finding the suit divided 3-3, and failing that, to try to hold yourself to only one heart loser by finessing either the nine or the queen. This method of play would yield about a 75 per cent chance of success, and is therefore not quite as promising as the recommended method of play. 2.

2. There is much more to the play than meets the eye. Strangely enough, the proper play is the three of hearts on South's four. To play the queen is sure to lead to defeat.

Let's see why. You start by assuming that South has the king of spades, since you cannot make the contract unless he holds that card.

Once you make this assump-tion it follows that North must have the ace of hearts, since it is conceivable that South would pass originally with a hand containing the  $\Lambda\text{-}K$  of diamonds, which he has already shown up with, the king of spades, which circumstances force you to assign to him, and the ace of hearts as well.

Your only real hope is that South was dealt the J-10-x or J-10-x-x of hearts, in which case your low heart play will force our North's ace without wasting the king or queen. To play either honor instead of the three would be conceding defeat without making a real effort to avoid it.













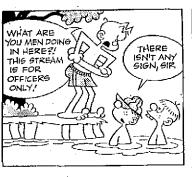


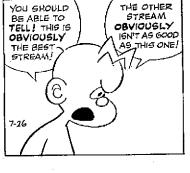














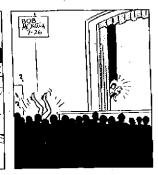


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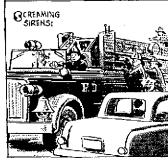






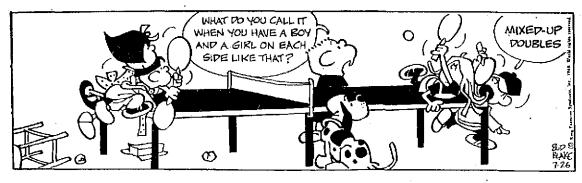




















# **Episcopalians** to study schools

NEW YORK — A group of quality in its ministry, distinguished churchmen are working to modernize frederick J. Warnecke, bishop theological education in the piscopal Church to insure top Pa, and chairman of the group.

The committee was formed

# Soloist at E-burg church

EAST STROUDSBURG -Leonard Kranendonk, who sings with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, will again sing this Sunday during services in the East Stroudsburg Methodist

Kranendonk will also sing during the 11 a.m. services in August. Robert Currier, the church's minister of music, will

accompany Kranendonk.
The Rev. Harold C. Eaton will continuee his sermons on the Beatitudes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Hallowell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kistler will serve as the welcome committee during the 11 a.m. service.

#### Organ-piano duet feature of service

MOUNT POCONO organ piano duet will highlight the 11 a.m. service in the Mount Pocono United Methodist

Church Sunday.
Organist Mrs. Herbert Batrouny and pianist Mrs. Edwin Besecker will play "The Lost Chord," by Sr. Arthur Sullivan.

Mrs. Batrouny has studied at the Juliard School of Music and has worked for both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting

Mrs. Besecker is director of music at the Mount Pocono church and organist-director at Keokee Chapel United Methodist Church. She is accompaints for the Mountain Choral Group and has played for the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference

#### Legion urges flags flown for Pueblo

CANADENSIS - The Evans-Blitz American Legion Post 922, Barrett Township Wednesday urged all citizens to fly the American flag Sunday in a special tribute to the officers and men of the Pueblo.

The Barrett Township post's resolution honor the crew and ship, still held by the North Koreans, came on the heels of Monday's announcement by an

Illinois woman congressman. Rep. Charlotte Reid, R-Illinois, urged in a house speech that Americans fly their flags Sunday in a special salute to the officer, and men of the

# Priest nixes lady priests

VATICAN CITY (ÙPI) — A rominent Catholic theologian prominent has turned thumbs down on the idea of women becoming

Writing in the Vatican magazine L'Osservatore della Domenica, Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini said he felt such proposals were "pure fantasy and extremely hazardous." He said they could only add to "the confusion in many fields of theology.

Msgr. Lambruschini said the act women hold high lay positions does not "automatically mean they must or can be called to take part in the priesthood."

He said it was ultimately up to higher church authority decide the matter but its position "could not help but confirm" his.

#### France holds arts festival

NEW YORK (UPI) - Drama, choral and symphonic music, ballet and motion pictures will be among the attractions at the 22nd annual Avignon Festival in sourthern France, from July 12 to Aug. 16, says the French

Government Tourist Office. , Among participaling groups are the Living Theater, the National Popular Theater, the

20th Century-

The committee was formed at the Church's 1967 General Convention in Seattle to implement recommendations of a special theological education study group headed by Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University. The study was financed by the Episcopal Church Foundation, an organization of Episcopal laymen dedicated to aiding the spiritual and social work of the Church.

Bishop Warnecke, who is taking a six-month leave from his diocese to devote full time to the board's work, said his committee wants to help develop "better methods of recruitment and screening to assure top quality in the minute." ministry.'

"We want the Christian ministry to have an equal show on college campuses with other professions and opportunities,

#### Busiest day

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (UPI)

- Wednesday is the busiest day at the average motel with an 85 per cent occupancy rate, says Stewart Bainum, president of Quality Courts Motels, Inc.



Rev. Dewey McConaghay

## Bible church to hear guest speaker

STROUDSBURG - The Rev. Dewey A. MConaghay, pastor of the Twin Valley Bible Chapel, Elverson, will be the guest speaker during Sunday services in the Berean Bible Fellowship, Stroudsburg.
The church will observe

The church will obst "Deeper Spiritual Life Day."

McConaghay is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Bible, where he served on the staff and faculty and was director of athletics for three years after graduation.

For 10 years, he was assistant pastor of the Calvary Independent Church in Multimillion-dollar enterprise

# Astrology grows into big business

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Astrology, the ancient belief that positions of the planels and stars in-fluence human life and events on earth, today is a fast-grow-ing, multimillion-dollar enter-

'It's booming," says Paul R. Grell of Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the American Federation of Astrologers. "Interest in it is about five times

what it was 10 years ago, and it's getting bigger and bigger."

Both the space age, focusing concern on the moon and planets, and modern psychology, turning concern to the inner self are space as purposing the inself, are seen as spurring the increased curiosity about the socalled "message of the stars."
"With all the talk of trips to

the moon and about Jupiter and Saturn rockets, people are more interested in the solar system Grell said. He says depth psychology also has played a part. Not many years ago, as the

scientific era advanced, astrolo-gy was widely discounted as humbug, and it still is considered a dubious pursuit by many. Even its most serious exponents warn of "phonies" in the field.

But the age-old art of reading the heavens now involves extensive scientific research on how planetary movements affect weather and radio communications, and swelling numbers of

have been many attempts to knock it, but it has stood the test," says Grell. "Nobody has ever been able to disprove it through 5,000 years of unbroken

The upsurge of interest is reflected in soaring circulation of astrology manuals and periodi-cals, which has doubted in 10 years, Grell says. He estimates 10 per cent of the American po-pulation now are interested in the field.

An interdenominational magazine, Christian Herald, réports that about 1,200 newspapers now carry regular columns about astrology, 12 times that of two decades ago, and sale of litera-ture about it now nets \$150 mil-

lion a year.
Astrology claims to bring out individual trails on the basis of tendencies linked to planetary positions on birth dates, and to gauge the future by characterislies and decisive past events as-sociated with celestial patterns.

Many farmers have long planted crops and weaned calves by the "signs." planted

Claims are made that "astrologers predicted the assassina-tions of John Kennedy and Ju-lius Caesar, the Long Beach and Alaskan earthquakes, the sink-ing of the submarine Thresher," Christian Herald

sonal insights and foresight.

Through the centuries, "there tions, and its accumulated lore goes back to the early phases of human civilization in Mesopota-

mia before 3,000 B.C. The prophet Daniel outdid the muddled astrologers in the Babylonian court of Nebuchadnez zar, saying they could not plant the mysteries of God. Tradition says the wish men, drawn to the star of Bethlehem, were Persian astrologers.

Religious leaders have long condemned the superstitious sort of astrology that makes human beings mere puppets of the planets rather than men of free will, serving a sovereign, creative God of the entire universe.

But the conflict has eased, insofar as a more objective approach is taken to nature's impact on man. The great Swiss psychiatrist, C. G. Jung, after extensive research on astrology, concluded: "For the present, we have insufficient grounds for believing that astrology's results are more than mere chance. It is just conceivable that there is a casual connection between the planetary aspects and (psycho-physiological) disposition."

As for astrology's current po-pularity, the Herald article by Jerome Ellison says it results mainly from "the universal human need for some sort of conceptual anchor that will ride steady through the storms of

life. It is not surprising that this ances, made up need becomes acute in limes, such as ours, of universal threat

professionals, has doubled in nine years to about 1,400. Elli-With the rising interest, Grell son reports that 5,000 Amerisays membership in the American Federation and its allisscopes, at from \$5 to \$50 apiece.

# Peyote inspires Indians in religious ceremonies

Much legend was built around it and when the Hippie Generation arrived in the United States, it gained new

national attention. It is peyote, a plant that causes hallucinations and plays

a big part in some religious ceremonies among American Indians. Out of the cult of peyotism

evolved various churches, chiefly the Native American Church, which claims about 200,000 members among many Indian tribes in the United States. The church's one ritual and its chief ceremonial activity revolve around the use of

The peyote plant is a small nd spineless cactus, shaped

DALLAS — The Huichol Indians of Jalisco, called it "flower."

To the Taos, it was "medicine."

Much legend was built around the part of the plant appears above ground. That part, cut off and dried, is the "mount button" that is gaten. "peyote button" that is eaten.

Gilbert McAllister, of Austin,

Tex., has done academic research on peyote for years. He also has tried it.

"You put the whole button in your mouth and chew," says McAllister. "First there is McAllister. "First there is nausea and vomiling. Then, presumably if you have enough you, you have the effects. There is a tremendous feeling of euphoria and well-being. I remember just kind of floating around and thinking. What marvelous brotherhood."

In the religious, ceremonial use of peyote, the participants around, cat peyote and meditate. The rite is carried out in a specially marked area.

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STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners were told Thursday by County Sealer of Weights and Measures Gerald D. Canfield that weight variances between "the amount you pay for and the amount you receive" are not micommon.

Canfield, reporting to the commisioners six months after taking the office, said "a family of four can be gypped as much as \$100 a year on short weight."
"You'd be surprised if you

had a scale at home," he said. "Everybody's quart of vinegar doesn't contain the same amount."

Canfield noted that despite carefully calibrated instruments and training seminars, enforcement is difficult for him. He gave the example of a piece of shortweighted meat which "by the time the trial comes, has shrunk even more."

Also reporting to the commissioners was County Planner Leonard Ziolkowski, who will serve his last day as county planner today. Ziolkowski will go to the Planning and Development Council of Northeast Pennsylvania in Wilkes Barre where he will serve as planning coordinator.

Ziołkowski asked the commissioners to sign an application for a federal grant of \$4,224.68 for the Poslen Property, which is to become part of the Third St. Playground.

The commissioners' thanked Ziołkowski for his service to the county. Ziołkowski said that when he first came to Monroe County he thought of it as a "planner's dream," and said he still believes it is.

#### Art group to hold annual art show

STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Mountain Art Group will hold their Annual Art Show at Delaware Water Gap on July 27 and 28. Thirty artists are expected to participate. Entries include oils, water colors and etchings.

The show will be open to the public on Saturday from dawn to dusk and on Sunday from 11 a.m. until dusk.

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These three girls are contestants in the Pocono Mountain Junior Miss Pageant, which will be held Aug. 17 in Stroudsburg High School. Standing in front of the press at The Pocono Record are, left to right, Bonnie Dotey, Stroudsburg, Debbie VanHorne, East Stroudsburg, and Fabian Lessig, Stroudsburg. The pageant is sponsored by the Pocono Mountain (Staff Photo by Arnold)

# **Obituaries**

## Mrs. Agnes Snyder, 80, ex-Eastburg resident, dies

EAST STROUDSBURG — at the Cherry Valley Nursing Mrs. Agnes Snyder, \$0, form, Hotel Thursday. She was the merly of East Stroudsburg, died widow of Myron Snyder.

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widow of Myron Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder was born in
Delaware Water Gap and was
the daughter of the late William Weather pattern

and Emma Hilliard Lee.
She had formerly been employed at the East Stroudsburg State College.

Surviving are a brother,
Percy Lee, East Strondsburg,
and a sister, Mrs. Florence
Hughes, San Francisco, Calif.
Services will be held Sunday

at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. David G. High officiating. Interment will be in the Shawnee Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

## Borough calls meetings

STROUDSBURG — Two special meetings have been called for next week by Stroudsburg Borough Officials. The Stroudsburg Borough Council will meet on Tuesday,

July 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room in the Municipal Building, Strondsburg.
The Board of Strondsburg Municipal Authority will meet on Monday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the council room in

the Municipal Building,

## H.G. Rogers, Kresgeville, dies at 42

KRESGEVILLE - Homer (Marc) G. Rogers, 42, of the Presidential Apartments,

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. J. William Giles of-

#### Marriage license application filed

STROUDSBURG — One application for marriage license was filed Thursday in the Profilonotary's office of the Monroe Countly Courthouse.

It was filed by Ronald Wayne Stout, 23, of 8300 Bardstown Rd., Louisville, Kentucky, and Donna Lynn Jaggard, 21, of 933 Longwood Dr., Stroudsburg.

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# Presidential Apartments, Philadelphia, and Kresgeville, died Wednesday at Dover, Del. Mr. Rogers is survived by his wife, Marjoric Rogers; two brothers, Wayne P. Rogers of Norfolk, Va., and Charles C. Rogers of Shawnee, Also, one sister. Mrs. Lewer, Celle, of sister, Mrs. Joyce Colla of Youngstown, Ohio.

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Courthouse.
POLK TOWNSHIP --Pleasant Valley Estates, Inc., Kresgeville, to William P. and Bertha R. Graf, 172-26 Effington Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
POCONO TOWNSHIP — Dale

H. and Pauline G. Learn, East Strougsburg, R. D. 2, to Charles G. and LaVerna E. Coslar, East

Stroudsburg R. D. 3.
EAST STROUDSBURG
BOROUGH — Anita Breitweiser, executrix of the estate
of the late Olive VanVliet, to
Thomas P. and Jane Manley,
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Christie D. Shull and Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., executors of the estate of the

executors of the estate of the late Clade C. Shull, to Agnes T. Mutchler, East Stroudsburg, STROUD TOWNSHIP—Frank R. Melvin and Robert W. Marley, Stroudsburg, to Residential Investments, Inc., Stroudsburg, to Frank R. Stroudsburg, to Frank R.

Strondsburg, to Frank R. Melvin and Robert W. Marley, Strondsburg, BARRETT TOWNSHIP —

Naomi Cottages, Inc., Cresco, to Robert and Mary A. Thomas, 543 Godfrey Ave., Philadelphia.

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N. J.
PARADISE TOWNSHIP —
Charles William and Wanda A.
Smith, Woodland Rd., Mt.
Pocono, to Hans P. and Charlotte A. Goedeke, Greenburg, R.
D. 4

ELDRED TOWNSHIP -Kingswood Development Corp., Kunkletown, R. D. 1, to Gustav D. Jr. and Elizabeth Pfaff, 2182 E. Cumberland St.,

Philadelphia.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP -Larry M. and Clara Edna Butz, Jackson Township, to Larry M. and Clara Edna Butz, Jackson

**Funeral Notices** 

# Hospital notes

A daughter to Mrs. Clyde Price, Strondsburg R. D. 2. Admissions

Pierce Werkheiser, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Winifred Horn, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Highland Park, N. Campbell, Highland Park, N.
J.; Miss Christine Schoffner,
Bethlehem; Mrs. Reta
Ebersold, Bangor; Floyd
Clifton, Stroudsburg; Donald
Van Why, Stroudsburg; Judith,
Stein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Thomas
Kommore, East Stroudsburg Kemmerer, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Jack Swineford, Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nettie Kitchen, Stroudsburg; Robert Brecker, Stroudsburg.

· Discharges Mrs. Grace Kresge, Toby-hanna; Mrs. Dolores Scriass and daughter, East

## Guest pastor to preach

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Rev. Gorman Roof will preach at the morning worship service of the East Strondsburg United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 28. He will preach for the pastor, the Rev. Samuel A. Huffard, who is vacationing. Rev. Roof has recenty retired

as the Presbytery Executive and Director of Camp Brainerd for the Presbytery of Lehigh.

#### Funeral Notices

SNYDER, Agnes of East Stroudsburg, July 25. Age 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend funeral services Surgay, July 28, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Some. Interment in the Shawnee Cemetery. No viewing.

XOEHLER, Miss Mary of Baltimore, M., July 24. Age 49. Private funeral ervices Sunday, 30ly 28, al 2 p.m. n. Kresge Funeral Home. Interment In koma Vista Cemetery. Brodhaadsville. Private viewing for the tamily Saturday Her 7 n.m.

ROGERS, Homer (Marc) G. of Phila-delphia and Kresgeville, July 24. Age. 42. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend memorial services saturday. July 27. at 3 p.m. in the Lenterman Evneral Home, East Stroudsburg.

# Man files suit over Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Linda Williams and son, Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Sharen Dukes and daughter, Stroudsburg

trück crash STROUDSBURG — August J. Lockwitch Jr. of Stroudsburg Stroudsburg.
Also, Mark Harris, Fords, N.
J.; Henry P. Williams, Mt.
Bethel, R.D. 1; Elmer Heffer,
Mrs RD 3, is seeking \$730 from John R. and William J. Halterman, as a result of a truck accident July 15, 1967, according to papers filed Thursday in the Monroe County Courthouse. According to the complaint, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Esther Lesoine, Tannersville; Mrs. Nancy Batchler, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs.

plaintiff was driving his truck east of Legislative Route 45019, Wesley Chapel Rd., Stroud Township, when a truck driven by John, of 20 Fetherman St. Stroudsburg, coming west on the same road, crossed the center line and struck the left rear of Lockwitch's vehicle.

Gloria Loew, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Gloria Loew, Stroudsburg, Raymond Hissim, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 3; Richard Cantor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jeffrey Martin, Trucksville; Miss Diane Dennis, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Mrs. Mildred Albert, Stroudsburg.

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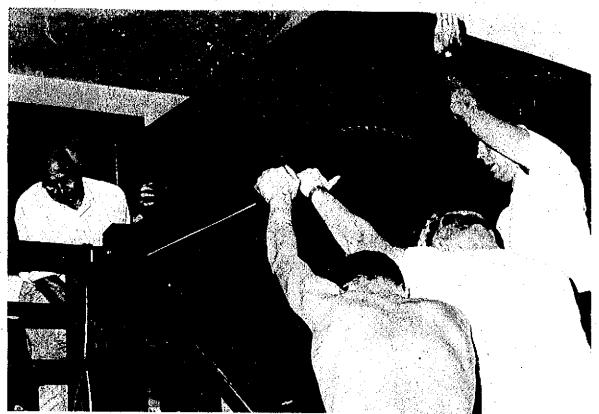
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Youth on the move. Teenagers and the young in heart move one of two pianos from the third floor of the Wyckoff recreation building, that was given rent free for many years by Ernest Wyckoff, to the Youth For Christ building in East Strouds-

burg. Every member, from youngest teen to oldest board member is putting his every muscle and skill into the tremendous task of reaching Pocono area youth--for Christ. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# The Pocono Record Teacher

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# Space analysis members present strong views

Pacono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — TI Three members of the Monroe County Commissioners' Space Analysis Committee Thursday presented the commissioners their views in favor of a plan to keep the courthouse at its present location instead of a plan to move it to a site south of Ann St

C. A. Nauman, Attorney George Robinson and Paul Edinger told the commissioners "We wanted to let you know why we voted as we did and to try to show you our reasons." Site Scheme Plan Number I, the one they supported, was favored by a

majority of the committee.

Nauman began the presentation to the commissioners by telling them "The facts are not as they

Final plan

He cited the final Site Plan Scheme Number 2, which was presented to the commissioners and appeared in The Pocono Record along with Scheme 1. The figures given, he said, were not for everything shown on the plan. "They're not telling you you're only going to get a new courthouse in that place," Nauman said

Nauman told the commissioners:

\$273,587 listed in the report of Barry Tretheway and Associates, architects.

- An estimate for reimbursement from state and local governments given in the report is meaningless, because no applications have been made or estimates received.

-The assessment loss to the borough, school districts and other such organizations would be \$168,966.70 for the Ann St. plan compared to \$35,000 loss for expanding the present

-Tretheway's report did not take into consideration the necessity of widening Ann St. and South Ninth St., nor building dikes to prevent flooding in the low park area.

-A cemetery would have to

be moved to carry out plan

Two.

—The Civil Defense complex in the basement of the courthouse cost \$200,000 to build; and a 25-year contract was signed. Nauman said the county would have to rebuild the same thing if they moved, and the cost now would probably approach half-a-

million dollars,
"The sad part of this as we see it," Nauman said, "is that they show you a nice picture,

the courthouse."

Economic life Robinson cited the "disruption to economic life which for many years has centered around the Jersey side of the courthouse" which would be across from Shawnee.

caused by the move. He said had been consideration except a mentioning of it" in the plan. Robinson said he would direct his remarks to the manner in

which the plan was presented. He said when he was first appointed to the Space Analysis Committee, there had been only six permanent members.

The committee, at the request. of Tretheway, was later enlarged, and Robinson said he was "unhappy" that he had not been notified of the change in the number of voting members. He said he had been under the impression that new members had been placed on the committee as advisors.

Solicitor Elmer Christine said that he had thought only Robert Pinder, head of the Stroudsburg Planning Commission, had been appointed after the original six as a voting member as a voting member.

But Commissioner Arlington W. Martin, chairman of the committee, noted that it was his thought that "since advisory members were there at more meetings then many of the other members, it would be logical that their voices should

be heard.' Under fire

Bruce Frassinelli, a member -Land acquisition for the of the committee who drew up complex plus necessary street alterations would cost the report to the committee's report to the commissioners, under fire. Robinson said he was disturbed that the committee had not been given a chance to vote on the report before it was presented.

#### Park service will begin nature hikes

KITTATINNY POINT, N.J. — The National Park Service will this weekend inaugurate a series of nature hikes led by park personnel, leaving from the information center at the Kittalinny Point.

An all-day hike will leave at 10 a.m. for Sunfish Pond. Those making the hike should bring their own lunches.

There will also be two two-hour hikes up Dunnfield Hollow, leaving at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Sunday, there will also be the Dunnfield Hollow hikes at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., but no hike to Sunfish Pond.

This is a new service to residents and vacationists provided by the Park Service and is open to anyone interested. Sturdy walking shoes are advised.

The new program is in they show you a nice picture, but all you're going to get is the courthouse."

Robinson cited the "disruption to economic life which for many yours leave to the worthington Tract on the New Yorkington Tract on the New

Frassinelli explained that he and E. H. Staples, each of whom had taken an opposite view on the site plans, had been

chosen to draw up the report.
Staples became ill soon after, Frassinelli said, and he has not been able to talk with him the four times he tried to get in touch with Staples.

Martin backed up Frassinelli, saying that he too had waited for an answer from Staples who had been ill, but he had been under the impression that Staples would be able to get back to

Edinger told the commissioners that he thought the courthouse should stay where it is. He said Nauman was "conservative" with his figures, and the real cost of moving the courthouse would be closer to four or five million. He gave as an example the cost of building at the college.

Edinger noted that attorneys going from their offices to the new courthouse site would have two main arteries of traffic to cross, Main and Ann St.

Both Edinger and Nauman mentioned the land beneath the Ann St. site. Edinger said it was largely quicksand, which had been a lot of trouble in the laying of sewer lines along Ann St., and also in the construction of the YMCA on

When asked about the longterm possibilities for expansion at each site, Robinson said that although site two -"obyious)y has more room for expansion, it would be rash to look past 10 years, the way things are

# seeking / pay cut

BRODHËADSVILLE — The Pleasant Valley School Board Thursday discussed the hiring of a 58-year-old Easton elementary school teacher who offered to take a \$1,600 salary cut to teach 4th grade at one of Pleasant Valley's elementary

Michael Sabatini whose annual salary in one of the Easton elementary schools is \$9,400 would like to take a step down in Pleasant Valley High School's salary scale from \$9,000 to \$7,800.

board explained that according to a board rule a teacher cannot be hired in a salary step below his prescribed

According to Pleasant Valley's elementary principal George Andrussin, Sabatini would like to leave his present teaching position due to the steady influx of a certain type of student in the Easton school district.
Sabatini who received his

Master of Arts at Temple University and has had more than 20 years teaching in the Easton elementary schools said he was not a member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Andrussin said that Sabatini came highly recommended. Easton high school's principal said he was a "good strong teacher," Andrussin noted.

The board agreed with board member Joseph Decker's recommendation that it interview Sabatini and two other elementary teachers at a special meeting.

If the board hires Sabatini

he will receive an annual salary of \$9,000. In other action, the board:

Discussed plans for building two tennis courts and announced that a 12-foot by 24foot refreshment stand.

## Ziolkowski departs today

# Planner leaves memories

Pocone Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG,— The
Monroe County telephone
directory lists 16,740 names in
its white pages. Leonard Ziolkowski's name appears on the last page, 16,714th. But when Ziołkowski leaves

his chief county planner post today he will be remembered as not one of the last but one of the first in helping to map out a brighter future for the county and its people.

Ziolkowski, an assistant regional supervisor for the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs in Pittsburgh, left that post in March, 1965, to accept the newly formed position of executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission.

He lost no time in urging a then complacent and stubborn county planning commission to push through a county sub-division regulation which would insure proper development and use of land.

Office flooded
The planners adopted the subdivision regulations in July, but not before land developers sensing the wind was up for tight subdivision restrictions, flooded the county recorder's office with thousands of subdivision plots in the spring of that year

The subdivision regulations proved to be the necessary safety brake in insuring proper county land development

During 1967, the planner's subdivision review committee reviewed and approved 39 subdivision plots in the county These 39 plots contained 1,969 lots which averaged approxi-mately three-quarters of an acre and usually were sub-divided with the intention of installing on-lot wells and septic

tanks.

Ziołkowski wants Monroe
County to go "first class" in
all its services to the community. But he insists on an

munity. But he insists on an orderly growth pattern.
"We should plan and build something right the first time," he said Thursday in his Stroudsburg office. "We should stimulate excellence in the private and public sector as well as a broad base computation buttern terminal. weir as a broad base com-munication between township, borough, county, state and federal agencies."

Willing to pay

He said we had to be willing to pay for excellence if Monroe

County wants to compete suc-cessfully with other Northeastern Pennsylvania counties.

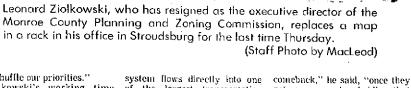
He listed some of the highlights of the Planning Commission's accomplishments

during 1967: - a county water and sewer study, a county organization and fiscal analysis study, the space analysis study and the Tocks Island Planning District

Study, cooperation with various local agencies, a basic county mapping program and a county seasonal home study. The constant delay in federal funds for the county's 701 urban planning assistance program was probably the chief fly in the cintment during the last two

years in which Ziolkowski had to report to the planning commission members nearly every other monthly meeting that once again there was a delay in 701's funds.

'We couldn't devetail working timing in receiving the federal funds." Ziolkowski said. "The



Ziołkowski's working time table during his first year as the planner's executive director was a throwback to slave labor. After putting in a regular 9 to 5 day, he attended four week nights out of five meetings which on an average began at 7 p.m. and lasted until 11 p.m.

to reshuffle our priorities."

Monroe County's future lies in its lap, a bountiful lap due to its geographical advantage, according to Ziolkowski.

The interstate highway

the largest transportation areas in the country, he said. He sees the county's large

Tan Allen

open space holdings not only offering raw land development but other inducements for commercial and industrial development. He predicted a fine highway

system in the next five to 10 years and he recommended an increase in air and rail facilities.

"The railroads will make a

# Heart Assn. picks director

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Shirley Cummings, 435 Quentin Road, Stroudsburg, has been appointed field representative of the Dastern Branch, Keystone Heart Assn.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Martin S. Boldwin, chairman of the board of the association. The appointment will be effective Monday, August 5.

Mrs. Cummings succeeds Mrs. Darathy Oliver, who resigned on July 1.

In her new position, Mrs. Cummings will serve Monroe, Wayne and Pike counties. Her office is located at 509 Scott St. Stroudsburg.
Prior to her appointment,

## G. S. A. files for E-burg property

STROUDSBURG The Pennsylvania General State Authority entered a Declaration of Taking and Notice for the property of Rose E. Morrie, East Stroudsburg, in the Prothonotary's Office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

The property will be used for construction of a Dining Hall and Kitchen and Women's Dormitory for East Stroudsburg State College.
Also, the GSA deposited an

\$18,000 bond in the Pro-thonotary's Office for Miss studies because of the bad Morrie's property at 232 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, and a \$3,000 bond for her property at fund's constant delay forced us 215 Smith St., East Strondsburg.



Mrs. Shirley Cummings

Mrs. Cummings had been associated with B.C. Morton Organization, Inc., a mutual fund company, as branch

Other positions which Mrs. Cummings has held are former superintendent and of Pleasant Valley Manor, former president of the Strondsburg Junior Womens Club, and former Administration Consultant to Cherry Valley Convalescent Hotel, Inc.

She is a graduate of East Strougsburg State College and in 1943 was graduated and commissioned from the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School.

## Park land purchased for \$221,850

STROUDSBURG -Declaration of Taking for property for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, signed by Sceretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, was filed Thursday in the Register and Recorder's Office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

The approximately 222.93 acres of land, all in Smithfield Township, was estimated to be worth \$221,850. Purported owners of the land,

and the amounts they own, as stated in the papers, are:

Fairway Realty Corp., Delaware Water Gap, and the Water Gap Country Club, lessee, 31.47 acres of land valued at \$121,000.

Wilbur and Rita Nordt, 50 W. Front St., Red Bank, N.J., and Joseph A. and Genevieve Dollbaum, address unknown, 3.01 acres worth \$1,000.

Louis and Alice Alida Warneke, East Stroudsburg RD 1, 45.73 acres valued at \$13,750 and 23.63 acres valued at \$33,500.

Francis Hickok and Jean Erdman, William James II and Betty Erdman of Princeton, N.J., and Thomas Kenworthy; and tenants William and Viola Ehrgood, East Stroudsburg RD 1, 109.65 acres valued at \$50,000.

George K. and Kadhryn W. Brands, address unknown, 9.44 acres valued at \$2,500.

lines which are feeling the frustrations of crowded Change in character He sees a change in the character and clientele of the county resorts and the need for updating their physical plants so that they will be able to compete with motels such as

get government subsidies that

He believes that in the near

future high speed trains will hold their own against the air-

the airlines are now enjoying."

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the Holiday lun and the proposed Howard Johnsons. He would like to see the spawning of new towns in the Pocono Mountains. "I wouldn't like to see these mountains go the way of a suburbia," he said. He named three county areas where towns could be developed: Tobyhanna Village, Brodheadsville and Blakeslee.

He also sees a need for the merging of local banks.

frustration was the unfulfilment of his pet project: Stokes Mill Park, "It's now in limbo but in the future 1 hope to see it reactivated, he said.

And last, but not least, in his eyes are the people of Monroe County.
"When I first came here the

people were cold and suspicious. I expected it. And in time their attitudes mellowed. I'm going to hate leaving some of those strong friendships," he said.

# Pocono Patter

Big item lost

Anybody mislay a pony lately? If so, George Ratzmann of Cordial Cottages, Swiftwater, has one he doesn't know what to do with.

The brown and white pony, The brown and white pony, dragging its anchor chain, appeared at his house Thursday. "I don't even know what to feed it," he said somewhat plaintively. Moonwhile he's fied the nony Meanwhile he's tied the pony near some lush grass and given

#### Poly back home

"Poly" McClintock, famed drummer for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, has been discharged from the General Hospital of Monrae County, where he was a surgical patient, McClintock was one of the

original members of the Pennsylvanians.

#### Florida Siesta

Marty Baldwin is dashing off to Florida for a week, where

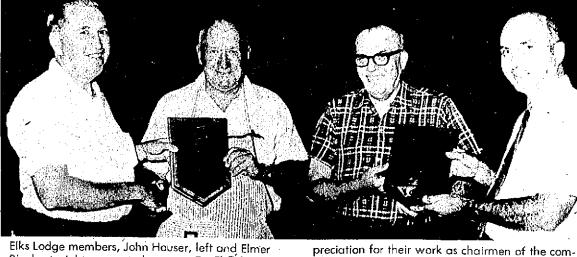
he plans to rest in the midst of the summer silence. Marty has also been a winter resident of the Synshine State in recent years.

#### Pen pals

Ralph Repport, manager of the Stroudsburg office of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., has a pen

The pal's name in Ralph Reppert and he writes for Ballimore, Md., newspaper. Recently, Stroudsburg's

Ralph received a clipping from his journalist friend, whose subject was "Raiph Reppert and his Electric wife." No pun intended.



Rinehart, right, present plaques to Dr. Floyd Shafer, second from right and B. K. Williams in ap-

mittee which spansors the Elks Student Fund each

# 95 attend Elks student fund dinner

CRESCO - The annual Elks Student Fund dinner had the support of some 95 members attending the event at the home of B. K. Williams in Cresco

Thursday night.

"Every ticket sold for \$25 said.

goes to the Elks Student Fund which is currently helping 22 Monroe County Students who



The Optimist All-Stars (shown above) and the Pocono Mountain All-Stars will open a best two-ofthree series at 5:30 p.m. tonight for the right to represent Dist. 4 in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth

tournament. The second game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday and the third game, 2 p.m. Sunday. All games are scheduled for Lim Field. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Gibson blanks Phils, 5-0, for 11th consecutive win

Bob Gibson blanked Philadelphia on five hits for his eighth shutout and 11th consecutive. victory Thursday night as the St. Louis Cardinals posted a 5-0

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joe

Sparma pitched a one-hitter and

Jim Northrup clouted two home

runs Thursday night in leading

the Delroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory, over the Washington

Senators in a game curtailed by

Sparma, who hadn't pitched a

complete game since May 21,

allowed an unearned run in the

first inning and yielded a single

first on Tom Matchick's throw-

rain after 6 1-2 innings.

game sweep of the Phillies. Gibson, whose earned run average dropped to 0.95, has allowed only two runs in his last 92 innings. He has pitched 12

hasn't lost since May 28.

The blazing right-hander, who struck out six to raise his season

major league lead in shutouts, yielded three singles by Cookie Rojas, a single by Clay Dalrymple and a double by Bill White. Gibson's string of 11 victories

tied a team record set by Ted Wilks in 1944 and the shutout was his 33rd, tying another club record set by William Doak in the early part of the century. Gibson, in raising his record to 14-5, drove in the Cards' final run with an eighth-inning

double, following a walk to Dal Maxvill. Johnny Edwards' single drove in the first two St. Louis runs in the fourth inning after Curt Flood reached base on a

throwing error by Roberto Pena and Mike Shannon singled. Orlando Cepeda doubled home Flood, who had singled, in the fifth and scored on a single by Shannon, who leads the team in

RBI's with 54. Chris Short, who was relieved by Dick Farrell in the seventh, suffered his 10th loss against

nine wins. The Cards, who improved their July record to 194, evened

their mark against the Phils at 5.5. Philadelphia had been the only team to hold a season edge over St. Louis

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#### owank's romps to 10th win

STROUDSBURG — Swank's took over sole possession of second place in the Industrial Softball League Thursday night

with an 11-2 rout of Packaging. Winning pitcher Ted Eilber allowed only two hits in besting Skip Weiss. Gary Hazen and Buzz Edinger each tripled for the winners (10-3).

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# Five 'young lions' card 5-under 66s in Minnesota

of professional golf's "young lions" burned up the Keller course here Thursday with five-under-par 66s to the for the firstround lead in the \$100,000 Minnesota golf Classic.

Pete Brown, J.C. Snead, Jim or was thinking about the four-Colbert, Bob Stanton and Harry Toscano led an assault on par by a field of 152 professionals and four amateurs and took a one-stroke lead over Dave Eichelberger, Monte Sanders and pre-tourney co-favorite Tom Weiskopf.

Brown and Snead, nephew of Sam Snead, were the earliest finishers of the group and sweated it out for more than four hours until Colbert came in

Colbert could have taken sole possession of the lead, but took bogey on the ninth hole (he started play on the back nine and finished on the front) when he hit his drive in a fairway

National League

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 4 New York 2 (night) Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 0

Louis 5 Philadelphia

Standings

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Today's Probable Pitchers

Los Angeles (Singer 6-10) at-Chicago (Hands 10-5).

Cincinnati (Cloninger 2-5) at New York (Koosman 13-5).

San Francisco (Sadecki 9-11) at

Houston (Lemaster 8-10), night.

St. Louis (Briles 11-7) and Nelson

1-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 8-2 and

Bunning 4-11), 2, twi-night. Atlanta (Pappas 5-7 and Johnson 5-5) at Philadelphia (James

3-3 and Wise 6-7), 2 twi-night.

American League

Thursday's Results

Detroit 4 Washington 1 (night,

game called 6 1-2 innings rain) (only game scheduled)

Standings

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Detroit (Wilson 7-8) at Balti-

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New Orleans, dropped in a 10foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to move into the tie.

While practically everyone else had either left the course

Brown one of the

Negroes on the tour, was the first to finish and put together an eagle, four birdies and two begeys for his 66. He used only 30 putts during his round. Snead had six birdies and just

#### way tie, along came Toscano in the next-to-last-threesome to one bogey in his round, the First round scores

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	Tom Weiskoof	33-3467
l	Monte Sanders	34-33-67
ı	Bob Dickson	32-3568
•	Jim Ferriell	34-34—6B
•	Homero Blancas	33-35—68
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	Terry Oll	33-3669
•	Joel Goldstrand	36-33-69
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	Sruce Devilin	36-3369
'	Rich Bassett	32-3769
	Phil Rodgers	34-3569
	Bob E. Smith	35-3469
	Tommy Aaron Dick Rhyan	34-35 - 69
	DICK Relyall	35-3469
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#### Joe Torre ends homer drought

ATLANTA (UPI) - Joe Torre's three-run homer, his first in more than a month. Thursday night climaxed a fourrun sixth inning which carried Phil Niekro and the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

All four Atlanta runs, which were charge to New York started Dick Selma, were unearned as the result of Ed Charles' error.

Felipe Alou began the rally with a two-out triple toleft field and scored when Charles' bobbled Felix Millan's grounder. Hank Aaron singled and Torre followed with his eighth homer of the season and his first since June 20.

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#### Dr. Samet advances to finals

STROUDSBURG - Dr. Sherwood Samet has reached the finals in the Monrae County Open Tennis Tournament.

The other spot in the finals, to be played at 2 p.m. Sunday, will be decided when Dick Baker tangles with Don Mathis.

In the quarterfinals Thursday morning, Dr. Samet lost the first set to Sid Glauser, 4-6, but stormed back to take the next two, 6-1, 6-1. Then in the semi-finals at night gained a 6-3, 6-4 victory.

Baker qualified for the semis with a 6-2 6-1 decision over Darcey Daniels.

# Bob Stone Charlie Sifford Lee Elder I'm Kinn

#### Reds extend win streak to six, 2-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Don Pavletich, who failed to hit safely against Pittsburgh all sately against Fittsburgh an last season, stroked a run-scoring single during a two-run fourth inning Thursday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 20 victory over the Pirates and their sixth straight triumph. The Reds pushed across their

two runs with four straight hits

after two were out in the fourth. Johnny Bench and Tommy Helms singled off Bob Veale and Pavletich, 0-for-21 against Pittsburgh last year, singled to drive in the first run. Leo Cardenas then bounced a hit off Maury Wills' glove for a double, scoring Helms. Pittsburgh abirb bl shene:

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bogey coming when he three-putted from 25 feet on the 15th hole. Only two of his birdies were from further out than 20

Grouped at 68 were seven players, including former British and U.S. amateur cham-pion, Bob Dickson, and a former winner of the classic,

Bay Floyd Defending champion Lou Graham was in a group of 18 players at 69 and U'S. Open champ Lee Trevino, one of the co-favorites, struggled in with a

In all, fifty players beat the Keller course par of 36-35-71 and 26 players equaled the standard, one of the biggest assaults on par on the tour this

## Strunk star as Varsity S romps, 15-2

STROUDSBURG - Ed Strunk pitched and batted the Varsity S (11-9) to a 15-2 win over Wind Gap in the Northampton County American Legion League Thursday night.

Strunk allowed only three hits and went 2 for 3 and knocked in five runs. His big blow was a three-run homer in the first inning.
Al Hopkins drove in three

runs while George Kutudis, and Dusty Stauffer each batted in

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## The Rangy Detroit outfielder socked his 15th homer of the Pocono Downs results

TRACK—FAST WEATHER---CLEAR FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Olf 8:16—Time: 2:07.1
Steek Fick (M. G. Wenlz) 33.18-10-60-

: . Sharpie (J. Smith, Jr.) 3.40-2.60. . Atton Sparkie (W. Harp) 4.60.

One Mile Pare—Purse \$1,000 OH 6:39: -Time: 2:93.1 C. E. Knight (J. Smith, Jr.) 6:20-3:80-7.60 3. Madge Adios (J. Skinner) 6 60-3 ±0. 7. Buzzy Boy (H. Hetzler) 3 80.

DAILY DOUBLE : 3-7 \$134.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pare —Purse 5800
Off 9:03—Time: 2:05.1
Boom (C. Young) 14:00-480-3.00
Roth D. Ace IT. (Fank) J.00-2:40
Top Bid (J. Crane) 2.40.

PERFECTA: 4-4 144.40 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purss \$800
(1) 9:35—Time: 2:06.7
2. Lift Off (T. Crank) 3:40-3:70-7-40.
3. Barrish: Eddy (L. Bray) 6:00-1.00.
8. Fly Bye (C. Smilo, Jr | 3:70

FIFTH RACE On Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 On Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 On Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 On Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200 On Mile Pace \$1,200 On Mile Pac PERFECTA: 7-1 \$100.80

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OH 10:11—Time: 2:03.1
Truex Honor (M. Laird) 11:80-4:65 3. Dayton Freight (T. Crank) 6.80 2.80. 2. Berry Battle (C. Boyd) 2.40.

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$800
Onf 10:34—Time: 2:03
2. Seror Harover (V. Dancer) 3:40:2.60-

Friendly Bachelor (D. Wiest) 2.60 . March Senator (W. Harp) 2.80.

PERFECTA: 2-3 58.20 EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Troi—Purse \$4,000
Olf 10:58—Time; 2:03.4
Sporty Sue (R. Reisenweaver, Jr.)
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 Tisma Boy (W. Harp) 3.60-2.60.
 High Smoke (K. Ball) 3.60. NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,200
Off 11:22—Time: 2:05.7
2. Dr. Speedabit (R. Richards, Jr.)
9.63-5.092-82

1. Fountain (V. Dancer) 3.60-7.40. 3. Tinys Miss Bissell (A. Bordner) 3.70. PERFECTA: 2-4 \$46.40

ATTENDANCE: 5.337 HANDLE: \$290,348.

year leading off the fourth inning, hiking the lead to 3-1.

Joe Sparma one-hits Senators;

In the fifth inning, Willie Horton's sacrifice fly following a single by Mickey Stanley and walks to Northrup and Al Kaline produced the final Detroit run.

The game, which enabled the to lead in Tigers to raise their American League lead to 5 1-2 games over

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## **Monticello** results

TRACK-FAST WEATHER- CLEAR

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pare—Purse \$600
Off 9:64-Time: 2:09
3. Heleada (R. Camper) 5:555.40-4.60.
4. Reds Eden (J. Deviland) 4:40-3:20.
1. Josie Jay (J. Kosegyi) 1:00.

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:38—Time 1:09:3 7. Tarstreak (J. Michaels) 9:40-5:50-0:80 4. New Palch (A. Burton) 4:60-3:60 8. War Cry (J. Grundy) 4:80

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-7 \$50,20 THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,250
Off 9:49 —Tintle: 2:06.4
1. Berkey (K. Heeney) 5:00-3,00-2,40
5. Peggy Rainbow (J. Schlichlig) 1:80-76 2.60. 6. Pm A Gander (E. Wadsworth) 3.60

PERFECTA: 1-5 536.80 FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trol—Purse \$1,200
Off 10;10—Time: 2:01.3
2. Pinehaven Doll (H. Slayton) 7,00 3,80
3,00. v. i. Sam Darlington (J. Schtichtig) 6.80-4.60. B. Avon Mary (L. Harner) 4 60.

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace - Purse \$1,200
Off 10:32--Time: 2:08
5. G.T. Howard (K. Freney) 17,005,10
4.40. aQ. 3. Teelor (F. Browne) 5,40-3,40. 4. Salty's Steppy (R. Andersen) 5,40.

PERFECTA: 5-3 \$58.20 \$IXTH RACE
One Mile Trol—Purse \$1,200
O(1.10:56—Time: 2:08
Mr. Gordon (K. Hegney) 15,40-5,40-J. Brahms (F. Presio Jr.) 9.20-3.60. 2. Ozark Hanover (E. Smith) 2.80.

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,350 Off 11:13—Time; 2:04.4 7. A. Filly H. (F. Bradubry) 10:60-5:20-340. Danny Duane (J. Quinn) 4.40-3.00.
 Avon Charfie (E. Eves) 3-60.

PERFECTA: 7-2 552.80 BIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
D191:36—Time 1:09.3
1. Prompler (W. Vaugnan) 8.40-8.40-8.80.
6. Wasdow Child (R. Camper) 7,20-3,80.
3. H. T. Break (W. Pusey) 4,00.

NINTH RACE
One Mile Page—Purse \$1,200
Olf 11:57—Time: 2:09.1
2. Dins Dee Dee (J. Curran) 5:00-2:60-2:407 1. Storm Worthy (A. Burton) 3,20-2,40. 5. Otark Bob (F. Heck) 3,40. PERFECTA: 2-1 \$11.80 HANDLE; \$378,657 ATTENDANCE: 6,765

Jim Northrup hits two homers the idle Baltimore Orioles, was delayed for an hour in the bottom of the seventh before the umpires called it.

# Lakers add Junior Loop

STROUDSBURG Lakers increased their lead in the Stroudsburg Junior Basket-ball League Thursday night 51-43 win over the

Cougars. Three players lit for twin figures for the winners (4-0) with Bob Lee and Doug Brown each netting 14. Dave Cook tallied 11. Game scoring honors went to the losers' Mike Wells,

In the second game, Charles Gallagher's 26 points led the Summertime Blue to an easy 66-45 win over the 76ers. Snyder added 18 and David, 12 the winners. Greg High had 28

in a losing effort. Lakers Cook 4-3-6-11, Brown, D 6-2-2-14, Adams 4-1-3-9, T. Romano 6-0-0, Lee 7-0-1-14, M. Romano 1-1-2-3, Totals: 22-7-14--51.

78'ers Albert 0-0-0.0, High 14-0-0-28, T. Brown 2-0-2-4, Fegley 0-0-04, M. Brown 4-0-1-0, Jacques 2-1-1-5, Totals: 22-1-4-45.

Summertime Blues Gallagher 11-4-7-26, Snyder 9-0-18, Allen 3-2-6-8, M. Romano 0-7-3-2, David 6-0-12, Totals: 29-8-16--65.

STANDINGS



# Lions release Ron Kramer

four years ago so he could play in his home town, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Detroit Lions.

## Big N wins opener in LL playoffs

STROUDSBURG — The Big N moved to within one win of clinching the seasonal title in the Stroudsburg Little League Thursday night.

Mike Coleman's single in the bottom of the sixth inning snapped a 3-3 tie and gave the Big N a 4-3 win over Wyckoff-Sears in the opening game of

the best two-of-three series.

The winners scored twice in the bottom of the fifth to knot score and tallied the winning run on a walk, and singles by Brian O'Melko and Coleman in the bottom of the

Winning pitcher Eric Dressler allowed only four hits and went 3 for 3. Keith Fehr was touched for seven hits in absorbing the

The second game in the series is scheduled for 6 p.m. tonight at the S-burg Little League

Wyckoff-Sears . 111 000—3 4 0 Big N ....... 100 021—4 7 1

#### Al Ferrara wins divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Al Ferrara Thursday was granted a default divorce when he testified his wife threatened to have him shot at Shea Stadium in New York.

Ferrara testified that on May 13, 1967, his wife, Angela, 27, Brooklyn, N.Y., telephoned him

and swore at him.
"She said she would see to it that I was shot so that this that I was snot so that the affected my playing when I was at Shea Stadium. I was highly nervous and upset," the 28-year-old ballplayer told Superior Judge Robert A. Wenke.

He also said that his wife said "I was a baseball burn and I put a disgrace on my family and son?

The couple was married Feb. 11, 1961, in Brooklyn and separated April 15, 1965. Mrs. Ferrara, then a resident of Spokane, Wash., received separate maintenance later that

#### Raiders release three rookies

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI)-The Oakland Raiders of the American Football League an-American Football League and an incomment of the football of three rookies, bringing the squad down to 63.

Cut from the roster were James Ray Jackson, defensive back from the University of Oldeloma: Charlie C'Neal full.

Oklahoma; Charlie O'Neal, fullback from Mississippi Industrial, and Mike Carroll, a wide receiver from New Mexico

The squad continued two-aday drills in full battle gear. No serious injuries have been reported in the past six days.

tight end Ron Kramer, who left some other clubs," Kramer, 33, the might Green Bay Packers said. "But then again, I may decide to call it quits and hang 'em up.'

"Ron has been a great player," Detroit head coach Joe Schmidt said after informing the 6-foot-3, 240-pound end of his decision.
"But while he has played well

for us, we had to make a decision at his position. We can carry only two tight ends during

Left at the position are veteran Jim Gibbons, 31, and Charlie Sanders, 22, a high draft choice from Minnesota now training with the college allstars with three other Lion rookies.

Kramer, who came off a brilliant collegiate career at the University of Michigan to star for the Packers from 1957 to 1965, was hampered by injuries last season.

He caught only four passes for 40 yards after equalling his personal high the year before with 37 catches. An outstanding blocker, Kramer often teamed with Gibbons in the Lions' "dual tight-end" system on shortyardage situations.

The 10-year veteran's total

reads 229 receptions for 3,272 yards and 16 touchdowns. Kramer played out his option in 1964, one of the first NFL players to do so, so he could play in his home town of

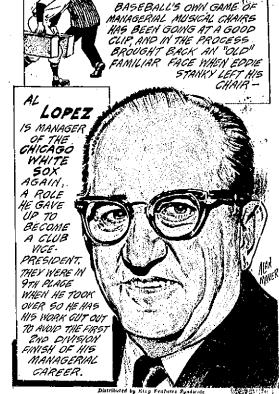
#### Bears hold 1st dress scrimmage

RENSSELAER, Ind. (UPI)— The Chicago Bears held their first full dress scrimmage of the practice season Thursday with the offense running plays and controlling the ball for over

30 minutes. Star of the day was rookie flanker back Cecil Turner o California Poly-Tech, who scored the only touchdown on a 35 yard pass play from Larry Rakestraw. Later in the day, Rudy Bukich completed a 26

yard pass to Turner.
Garry Lyle, a rookie who left
the Bears camp Sunday without explanation, returned to camp Thursday the same way he left —without explanation.

## WELCOME BACK, AL! - By Alan Mayer



# Carol Mann leads Supertest by two

TORONTO (UPI)—Defending champion Carol Mann, the leggy 6-foot-3 blonde took the first round lead with a fourunder par 69 Thursday in the Ladies Supertest Open golf tournament

Miss Mann, 27, the leading money winner on the women's shot a consistent round tour, with five birdies, one bogey and 12 pars to take a 2-stroke lead over her nearest competitors, two pros and an amateur, tied

Miss Mann, who was given the title at last week's tourney in Cincinnati on a slow play penalty against leader Marilynn Smith, said she "felt very hadly" about the incident. "I think I was the one who was hurt most by the decision," she

Tied for second at 71 were Pam Barnett of Charlotte, N.C. Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis and Mrs. Marlene Streit of

Mrs. Manzie wins

handicap tourney

handicap tournament held during July by the

Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn., defeating Elsie Cresser in the finals Thursday, Mrs. Manzie

was presented with a silver bowl and Mrs. Cresser with the runner-up prize by Henri

The Thursday tournament, a best-ball of

partners, was won by Bert Diehl and Irene Rothstein with 60, with Elsie Cresser and Joyce

Manzie second with 64, Oriole Nitrauer. tournament chairman, announced.

Class A was won by Henri Baldwin; Class B, Joyce Manzie and Class C, Lillian Nietsch

Low gross was won by Carol Blake, and low putts by Bert Diehl.

In the nine hole tournament, Alverna Melick

On Monday Glen Brook members will be the

guests at Water Gap Country Club; and on Thursday, Aug. 1 will be host to Water Gap, Pocono Manor and Mahoning Valley players.

Thursday, Aug. 8, will be guest day, rained out during July.

The regular club championship tournament

won the Calloway and Marie Mitchell the putting

Baldwin, prize chairman.

STROUDSBURG - Joyce Manzie won the

Toronto, one of Canada's leading amateurs. W.S. Wo-

men's amateur champion, had four birdies and two blogeys. She said her hirdle on the first bole "got me off to a good start" over the rolling, 6,227-

yard Bayview course. As Miss Spuzich, who fied for third in the recent tournament at Columbus, had a for under par 33 on the front nine flut fell behind on the last nine. "I could have made a lot

more putts than I did," she

Miss Barnett, 24, shot on 35 on the par 37 front nine, and said she would have done better if she had not three-putted on the sixth hole. On the 12th hole, she landed next to a fence and had use a backhand swing to get

onto the green.

Tied for fifth place at 72 were
50-year-old Patty Berg of West
Chicago, Ill., and Clifford Ann
Creed of Largo, Fla.

The only Canadian pro on the ladies1 tour, Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., was well back in the first round standings. shooting a six-over par 79. TORONTO (UPI)-First mand leaders

in the LPGA Supertest Open.	
Carol Maco	36 33
Pam Barnell	35-26
Sandra Spution	31-18
Marlene Strell	15-36
Patty Berg	15.35
Clifford Ann Creed	36-36
Sybil Griffin	37.36
Debble Austin	34-37
Jocelynne Bourassa	37-36
Sandra Palmer	35-38
Gerta Whalen	35-37
Gloria Ehret	37-36
Marlene Hagge	37-37
Kalby Whilworth	17-37
Marilyon Smith	16-33
Jane Kirkpatrick	37 33
Beth Stone	36-37
Penny Zavichas	38-37
Mary Lou Daniel	35-1D
Murie Lindstrom	38-37
Susie Berning	10.15
Kathy Ahern	
Sherry Wilder	39, 37 36-18
Sandra Haynie	
Althea Gibson	37-39
Arrifed Groson	39 JF

#### DeVivo, Koczot lead Crowe

STROUDSBURG A Joe DeVivo and Dave Koczof each cracked out three hits Thursday night to lead Crowe Insurance (10-5) to a 10-3 win over IBW in the Optimist Babe Ruth Bonavena, Marfin

DeVivo was the winner over Steve Smith.

# JIM MURRAY



# Tennis compliment

There are many definitions of the word "amateur." Jack Kramer liked to think it was a guy who "wouldn't take a check." Doc Kearns always said it was "a guy who gets paid off in the dark." In unmarked money Jack Hurley summed up the breed with a fervent "God deliver me from amateurs!" His point was, when a guy gets paid off in a closet, you got no beef coming if he skips off with the money and doesn't show. A guy committing larceny to begin with has no license to holler copper.

But, strictly on competitive merits, the word "amateur" means one thing to the fan in the bleachers; inferior. Don't the Green Bay Packers beat those college kids every year? Wasn't Pete Rademacher funny against Floyd Patterson? When is the last time an amateur won the U.S. Open? Has one EVER won the Masters?

Shoot! In golf, the miss-hit putt is identified as going on the "amateur" side of the hole. If you want to compliment a friend, you address him as "pro" as in "nice shot, pro!"

It gives me therefore great pleasure to announce that at least in one sport - tennis — the line of demarcation between an amateur and a pro is as invisible on the court as in the counting house. The first Open tennis tournament in history at Wimbledon was a sports shocker on the order of Rutgers beating the Rams, a twohandicapper weekend golfer

#### AL crowds 400,000 ahead of '67

BOSTON (UPI) - American League attendance is rupning 400,000 ahead of the record 1967 pace, according to figures released Thursday by president Joe Cronin.

The statistics, which are based on actual paid attendance rather than the turnstile figures announced daily by the clubs, showed total attendance of 6,718,250 through games of July

The comparable figure in 1967 was 6,322,279, Cronin's office said, for an increase of 395,971. American League teams drew an all-time high of 11,336,923 during the wild four way 1967

pennant race.

Much of the current increase was attributed to the first place
Detroit Tigers, who have
already broken the million
mark in home attandance and are 343,251 ahead of the comparable date last season. The defending champion Boston Red Sox are 258,107 ahead of their 1967 pace while Cleve-land's home attendance has

increased by 104,125.

The league report showed the Tigers and Red Sox setting the million-plus pace.

Other July 21 totals as reported by American League headquarters include Minnesota 700,717; New York, 687,668; California, 664,102; Oakland, 537,806; Cleveland, 522,939; Bal-timore, 516,800; Chicago 487,558, and Washington, 367,056

# bout cancelled

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)-The manager for Argentine hea-vyweight champion Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena said Thursday that a fight scheduled for Aug. 3 with sixth-ranked U.S. hea-vyweight Ocolis Martin has been cancelled.

Although manager Hector Nasci said the fight had been cancelled because Martin had other contractual commitments for the date,

taking Jack Nicklaus through extra holes in an Open playoff. Harvard making the World Series, a YMCA fighter winning heavyweight elimination, or the kid in a crowd at the carnival coming up on stage to flatten or pin the world's

champ. Laver maintains image Rodney George Laver, a southpaw who hits the tennis ball so hard he wears out a racket a set and who has a mound of fuzz at his feet after his first serve, won the tour-nament. Rodney George is a pro. So far, so good. The volunteers from the audience

get carried out after all. Green Bay heats the kids with a last minute drive for a touchdown. Nicklaus closed out the two-handicapper with a birdie on the 21st extra hole as the kid drove into the rough.

But, consider that, of the first

dozen pros pul out at Wimbiedon, 10 were sent packing by amaleurs! And the boys who play for hardward (and "expenses") were not picking solely on spavined oldtimers whose reputations had outlasted their prowess. Pancho Gonzales and Lew Hoad, to be sure, fell. But so did Roy Emerson, Cliff Drysdale, Fred Stelle, John Newcombe Andres Gimeno. Thus, amateurs climinated the Nos. 3, 4 and 5 seeds in that tournament, and tennis couldn't have been more shocked by a belch from the

All manner of excuses have been served up, most of them double faults. The real reason lies in the fact that the pro-game historically has been as

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exclusive as the Senate Cloak Room, and the players in it play such an incestuous com-petition that they beat (or lose to) each other almost by rote. The bushy-tailed amateurs introduced a new element to the game — surprise, the un-expected. Also, enthusiasm.

A boost to the sport The whole has had an extraordinary salutary effect on a game that was verging on the extinct as a spectator sport. Once again, we will have the best players in the world at Wimbledon, Forest Hills, the Pacific Southwest and not the

amateur residue. Rod Laver is one who is leaping over the net at the development. It has, he feels, given new impetus to the pro

tour which is appearing at the Forum in Inglewood tonight. A \$90,000-a-year player, Laver, who may be history's best, welcomes the infusion of amateur blood even if it means diffusion of dollars. "The greatest thing that could happen to the game," is his evaluation.

One has to agree. "Amateurism" is an anachronism, as obsolete as sword-wearing, the Hapsburg Empire, the player piano. It takes tennis out of the servants' quarters, abolishes athletic slavery. If a man has a talent people will pay to see, he should be able to take his cut by check, in unmarked money, or in broad daylight, or all three. That way he can buy his own silverware, and not have to get his money thrown out of a passing car or slipped under a door like a ransom in a

## AL purchases contracts of 3 minor league umpires

Joseph Cronin announced Thursday the American League had purchased the contracts of three minor league impires, including a former baseball player and a former collegiate football star,

expanding the league staff to 27.
The contracts of Donald Denkinger of Cedar Falls, Iowa, nentinger of cedar rans, lowa, and Ronald Luciano of Endicott, N.Y. were purchased from the International League while exminor leaguer Arthur Frantz of Rochester, N.Y. was acquired from the Pacific Coast League.

The announcement marks the first stop in the league's 1960 expansion when four new umpires will be needed after franchises are established in Kansas City and Scattle. The league noted that all three will continue to work in their respective leagues for the

Denkinger broke into umpring in 1960 in the Alabama-Florida

BOSTON (UPI) — President League, worked two years in the Northwest League, three years in the Texas League and since 1966 in the International League.

Luciano umpired in the Florida State League and the Eastern league before joining the International League staff. Liteiano was a tackle at

Syracuse University in 1958 and later played with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League and the Buffalo Bills of the AFL.

Frantz is a former minor league player who was at various limes listed as a pitcher, catcher, infielder and outfielder in both the Interna-tional League and the American

He's been an umpire since 1959, working in the New York-Penn League and the Puerlo Rico winter circuit before joining the PCL staff in 1963.

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1. Caltest	H. Helzler 10-1
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One mile pace—Purse \$2,500
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SEVENTH RACE
One mile pace—Purse \$1500

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Chisman (1) Driver 3-2

EIGHTH RACE (1) One mile paceHorse
1. Son Of Eden
2. Shadydale Counsel
3. My Kid
4. Tar Lad Hill
5. Andy Minbar
6. My Gal Wick
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8. Live Gay

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Horse

One mile pace—Purso \$1,30

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# Diocese drive at \$3 million

SCRANTON - Cash payments on pledges made to the Diocese of Scranton program, "Project: Expansion" has now reached \$3,097,431. This latest figure accounts for 25.7 per cent of the \$12,030,405 pledged to date in support of the program.

Active solicitation for funds to help finance the construction of homes for the elderly, day care centers for the retarded, new high schools and other diocesan undertakings ended in diocesan unitarings ended in cash received of \$1,889,880. Payments from the more than 36,000 donors in April, May and June to talled \$1,227,571. Approximately 75 per cent of the donors chose to make their payments on the installment basis over a 30-month period.

The Scranton diocese includes Catholic parishes in Monroe

This new high for cash received on pledges has been greatly aided by the fine cooperation of the Continuation Committees in each of the 236 parishes throughout the Diocese. Especially noteworthy is the work of the parish volunteer secretaries who once a month prepare a reminder which is mailed to those donors who have selected the monthly payment plan. The third Sunday of each month has been set aside as pledge payment Sunday.

Announcements were recently made concerning the purchase of land for the new Central Catholic High School in Hazleton and the acquisition of sites for a day school for retarded children in Scranton and a new Central Catholic High School in Wilkes-Barre.

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of the biggest movements in psychiatry during the last decade has been the explosive growth in psychiatric research. In the last eight years, the research effort at the psychiatrists have developed new approaches to some of the most difficult to cure of the psychiatric disorders.

A good example of this kind of development is the research being conducted by Dr. John Paul Brady, a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist who has been applying "behavior therapy" to the treatment of problems such as severe stuttering, phobias, smoking, and over-eating.

When he applies behavior

therapy to a patient's problems, Dr. Brady explains, he is trying to apply some of the information about learning and behavior that has been acquired in the psychology laboratories in the last few decades. Instead of trying to help the patient understand his unconscious conflicts, he tries to help the patient change his patterns of behavior. Dr. Brady doesn't behavior. Dr. Brady doesn't discount the importance of unconscious conflicts but he believes that insight into the unconscious conflicts is often unnecessary. Behavior therapy, he says, can often achieve results faster than the more traditional "dynamic" psychotherapy-therapy that focuses on the attempt to achieve insight. And in many cases, he believes, the unconscious conflicts of people who stutter or smoke may not

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# New approaches in psychiatry

problems. of the literature on stuttering, Dr. Brady says, "and I've found no convincing evidence that personality problems are the University of Pennsylvania root of most stutterer's alone has doubled and problems. Most of the stutterer's redoubled as research problems stem from his problems stem from his stuttering, in fact. Clear up the stuttering and many of his other problems will start clearing up,

And many stutterers do not respond to dynamic therapy, Dr. Brady adds "Some patients," he says, "may undergo intensive psychoanalytic treatment for years and still stutter."

"Psychiatric disability is a major public health problem in the United States," Dr. Brady says. "If we're going to meet this challenge successfully, we need techniques that are more efficient than those we often employ now. With behavior therapy, we can often treat phobias and other disorders in

other techniques usually take. And there is a real possibility some behavioral techniques can eventually be applied by people who are less highly trained than a psychiatrist. Some of the techniques we're using on stuttering, for example, could be applied by a speech therapist working under the supervision of a psychlatrist."

he has the patient make up a schedule of his day and he tries to determine two things: the exact conditions under which the patient's symptoms occur and the things that happen after the symptoms occur. If he is treating a patient who wants to give up smoking, for example, he tries to find oul exactly who was present

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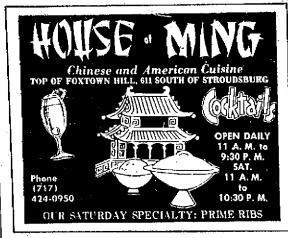
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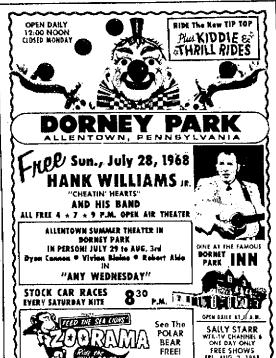
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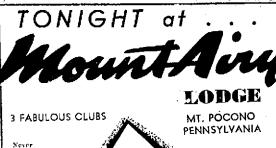
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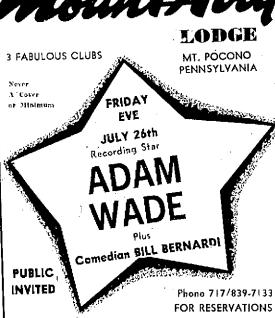
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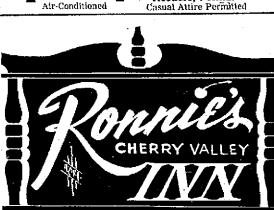
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# Market drops sharply

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showing auto sales took another

surge in the second third of

By the session's end, the an-

alysts resorted to hindsight and

concluded that high in trader

and investor thinking were recent forecasts of a slowing of

But none of these helped.

a substantial reduction.

heart.

stock market lost considerable ground Thursday and no end to the decline seemed to be in

Nearly all major indicators showed losses, and analysts were about to concede that the Journal story quoting an unidentified government official as saying the U.S. balance of summer rally which started several weeks ago might be at an end.

The slide occurred despite some fairly encouraging news, and some observers said the market would need news of considerably more sparkle to pull the list out of its despond.

There were few bright spots. even some issues reporting favorable corporate news failed to respond as might be

Before trading began, market watchers pointed to a number of news items they felt would inspire the market.

One was a Treasury Department report showing a \$213 million increase in U.S. gold stocks in June, the first up-

#### Market indexes

an indication of international confidence in the dollar, from The United Press Interna-

tional stock market indicator showed a loss of 1.13 per cent on 1,576 issues traded, with 976 declines, 427 advances. New lows for the year totaled 4\$, new highs 41.

Of the 15 most active issues, nine were lower, five higher and one was unchanged.

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Forrest J. Mervine, Jr.

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STROUDSBURG - Francis R. Drake, president of the First-Stroudsburg National Bank Thursday announced the appointment of Forrest J. Mervine, Jr. to the staff of the bank's trust department.

Mervine is a graduate of Drew University and holds a degree in law from the New York Law School. For the past two and one-half years, he has been assistant manager of the Mount Pocono Branch of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co.

Previously, he had been an account executive with Hornblower & Weeks Hemphill Noyes & Co., members of the

New York Stock Exchange.

Mervine is married to the former Constance Kuchinski of Stroudsburg and with his wife and son resides at 607 Ave.
"B" in Stroudsburg. He will assume his new position on July

Commonwealth dividend

DALLAS, PA. — John B. Hibbard, President of Commonwealth Telephone Co., announced that the board of directors approved an increase in the quarterly common stock dividend from 23 cents to 25 cents per share.

The initial dividend at the

increased rate will be payable on August 15 to shareowners record, August 2, and will be the 69th consecutive quarterly dividend paid by Commonwealth Telephone Co.

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CARL M. YOST, Register of Wills for Monrae County FRANK J. SMITH, Clerk Orphans' Court Monrae County

July 6, 1968 Stroudsburg, Penasylvania

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At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Court of Common Plean in and for the Court of Common Plean in and for the Country of Monroe, being the fifth day of August A. D. 1908, the following will be presented for Confirmation Nist:

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ARTHUR J. BYRER, Executor 19 Spangenburg Avenue East Strondsburg, Pennsylvania 18301

SCANLON AND LEWIS, ATTORNEYS 190 Washington Street East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvanin 18301

ESTATE OF PLOHENCE KAVAAGHT, also known as FLORENCE
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And
Edward Rigg
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Executors

Or to their Attorneys: Ratcho and Mair, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

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Estate of ALFREDA O, HENNRY, late of the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe and Casead, weath of Pennsylvania, decased, and the County of Pennsylvania, decased, Letters Testmentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate having been granted to make immediate payment, and those huxing claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the three words, and to the with the Clerk of the dephons' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of the county with an address the grant of claimant.

FREDERICK J. HENRY, Executor R. D. #3 East Strondsburg Pennsylvania [820].

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PETER FAULSTICK, EXECUTOR 1440 Ferry Street, Easton, Pa.

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Datate of Neille B. Milla, late of the Township of Barrett, Gounty of Monroe. Pennsylvania. deceased, Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the authorise to the authorise to the state are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to present the same, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Mouroe County a particular statement of the orphans must be sufficient to chaimant.

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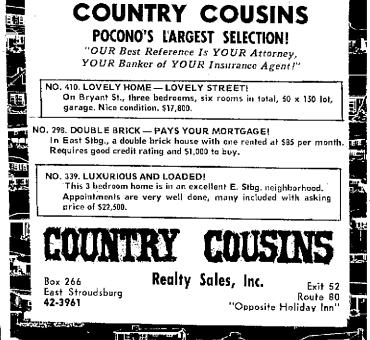
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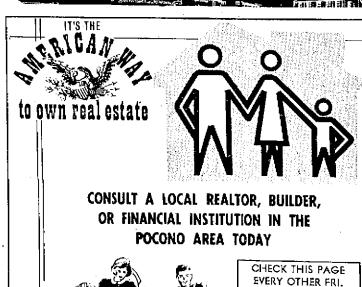
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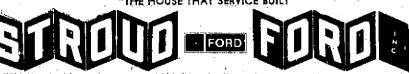
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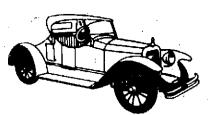
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# Celler predicts gun law

WASHINGTON (AP)-A leading congressional supporter of gun control legislation predicts the House will approve President Johnson's embattled pro-posal to restrict the sale of rilles, shotguns and ammunition.

The prediction was made by Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler, D.N.Y., after the House spent seven hours Tuesday wading through amendments to ready a measure for today's expected final vote.

Celler's opposite number in the Senate, Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., de-clared his opposition to a simifor bill called up for simulta-mous action in his committee.

"I hope the committee will kill all the gun bills," Eastland Among the amendments tacked onto the bill Tuesday

was one proposed by the National Rifle Association, a prime enomy of stiffer gun laws.

Sponsored by Rep. Robert L.
F. Sikes, D-Fla., it would exempt the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice from the prohibition of inter-

state shipment of firearms and aumumition. The board, a military-civilian governing body, works closely with the NRA in the holding of

ifle and pistol matches.

Sikes, a lifetime member of the NRA, said, "We can live with the bill the way it is."

Another amendment, spon-sored by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., also an opponent of gun controls, would permit licensed gun collectors who deal in guns as relics and curios to and sell firearms across State lines

"Under this amendment any self-styled collector could acquire firearms through the mail," argued Celler.

The House also adopted an

amendment that for all practi-cal purposes would leave only aumunition for pistols and re-volvers prohibited from sale through the mails.

The House rejected an attempt to require the states to give mandatory prison sen-tences to persons convicted of using a firearm in the commission of any felony. Last Friday, the body adopted an amend-ment requiring mandatory sentences for persons convicted of a crime while using a firearm in the commission of a federal fel-

Regardless of what form a gun control bill finally takes if and when it emerges from Con-gress, one thing seems certain at this point: There will be no provisons for the licensing and registration asked by Johnson after he first pressed Congress for a ban on interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shotgons and over-the-counter sales of long guns to residents of nonadjacent states.

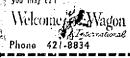
Johnson also asked for bans on sales of ammunition and on sales of all guns to people under 18.

#### lke still admires Barry

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) Former President Dwight D. Eiscohower said in a statement issued through his office here Tuesday that he has "the highest respect and the warmest personal regard for Barry Gold-

The statement from the five star general, who is in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington recovering from a heart attack, apparently was inspired by published reports hinting at possible cool relations between the two





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# Husband blows top

Dear Ann Landers: Our dog but he was breathing hard. Ten Rags was a faithful family minutes later I saw him lying friend for nearly 14 years. Since Christmas Rags had been moving so slowly it was painful for me to watch him. His eyesight was nearly gone and he kept bumping into things. I mentioned to my husband that perhaps it would be best of we had the vet put Rags to sleep. My husband blew his top - said it would be like murdering a friend. I never mentioned it again.

Friday evening I let Rags out for a few minutes and the next thing I knew he was involved in a three-dog fight. I ran out immediately Rags was not hurt

minutes later I saw him lying under the table very still. I knew at once he was dead

I drove Rags to the vet although I was sure it was too late. The vet said he had died of a heart attack.

When my husband came home I told him the bad news immediately. He flew into a rage said I had killed his dog because of my stupidity — that I had let him get into the fight. He phoned relatives and told them was an idiot and a murderer. (My sister bung up on him.)

Three days have passed and he still refuses to speak to me.

# Military worries about dogfights

ate testimony has disclosed that professional military men ex-press serious concern about whether U.S. aircraft could match the Soviet Union's jets inaerial dogfights for control of

Gen. John P. McConnell, the Air Force chief of staff, called it imperative that the United States move as fast as possible to develop a new FX fighter to counter the threat.

While the Soviet Union now has a new Foxbat jet which may be the fastest plane in the world, McConneil said the main U.S. fighter remains the F4 which will be 15 years old in the mid-1970s.

McConnell and other military experts testified at hearings before the Senate preparedness subcommittee in May and early

June. The censured testimony. made public Sunday, revealed a continuing gulf between mili-tary and civilian leaders in the Pentagon.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former secretary of the Air Force, told a top-ranking civil-ian official, "All the experts I know feel we have lost our de- combat.

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therefore if we had a fight, un-less we went to nuclear weap-

ons, we would lose the air con-

Asst. Secretary of Defense Alain C. Enthoven replied speed is not the only factor in air toair combat and mentioned missiles, long-range radar, and the ability to destroy the enemy's ground bases. He argued the United States remains superior in air power, even though the numbers of Communist and allied aircraft are now about

equal. Symington drew out testimony that the Soviet Union has devel-oped 11 new fighter models in the last decade to six for the United States.

Gen. G. P. Disosway, retiring as head of the Tactical Air Com-mand, called the new Soviet air-to-air combat ability "a most serious concern to us." most serious concern to us.

McConnell agreed and said. "That is the reason I consider it absolutely imperative that we proceed as fast as we can with the FX aircraft.

McConnell said the FX is now slated to be a lightweight, fast fighter meant primarily for air Please tell me what to do about this awful situation.

--Not Guilty Dear Not: There's no point trying to talk sense to a man who is not rational, so stop trying. Eventually your husband will recover from his grief and settle down. Perhaps if you bought him another dog it would help. I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have yet to read a kind word in your column about a mother-in-If one is to be said it have to come from a reader because you are clearly against them.

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I recall vividly when my husband and I were newlyweds (18 years ago) and we became involved in an argument. My husband furned to his mother and said. "What is your and said. "What is your opinion?" She thought a moment and replied, "My opinion is worthless. This is between you and your wife. The only opinions that count are

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# **Events hurt Fortas confirmation**

mony during Senate committee hearings into President Johnson's Supreme Court appointments has hirt chances that Abe Fortas will be confirmed as chief justice, according to a leading supporter of the nomination.

Sen. Philip Az Hart, D-Mich., says opponents of the nomina-tions picked up much ammunition during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into the naming of Fortas, now an as-sociate justice, to succeed retiring Earl Warren. Hart said that Forlas' refusal

to answer questions about his decisions, his acknowledged participation in White House conferences since becoming a member of the court, and testimony attacking his rulings in obscenity cases all provide grist for the opposition.
What happens in the Senate,

Hart said, will depend in part on whether Republican opponents decide that fighting his appointment will be "More of a plus than a minus for them political-

The committee, called into closed session today, seems unlikely to finish its hearings in time for the full Senate to act before September on the nominations, which includes the appointment of federal Judge Romer Thornberry to be an associate justice.

Chairman James O. Eastland. D-Miss., said he never predicts what the committee may do, but told newsmen he could not conceive of the Fortas nomination being brought up in the Senate

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Congress is expected to recess

at the end of next week until after Labor Day because of the Republican and Democratic na-tional conventions.

The committee concluded nine days of public hearings Tuesday on a sensational note when Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., dis played magazines with pictures of nude men and women in suggestive poses and said that distribution of such "hard-core pornography" has become much worse since Fortas has been a Supreme Court justice in 1965.

The final witness was Deputy Atty. Gen. Christopher Warren, who was called for questioning about a Justice Department memorandum reviewing Fortas' service on the Supreme Court

usual degree of judicial re-

Hart said he had requested the department to prepare the memorandum, but Sen. Sam J.

attempt at "propagandizing the committee."

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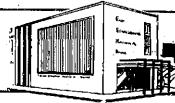
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